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Death Ride Through "Happy Valley"

From JOHN SHAW

Korea, Jan. 10. Reinforcements are arriving along the slushy roads of Korea to replace the 204 casualties suffered by the Royal Ulster Rifles in their

death ride through Happy Valley. Tonight around camp fires of petrol-soaked sand the "new boys" heard tales of heroism and tragedy from the 600-odd who came back.

Talk seldom drifts from this topic of their battle with the Chinese

on January 3, the night that Seoul was evacuated. This action of the Ulsters and Northumberland Fusiliers is also the talk of the fighting men of all nations in Korea.

The American corps com- | hard hand-to-hand fighting | mander, Licut-General Frank and the Ulsters had to with-Milburn has sent a letter of ap- draw from the hill. preciation: "British courage, The fight died down after a medal as big as a frying pan." The skill and willingness to stand to few hours but both companies Trooper William Kirton of WacArthur the test have never been more counter-attacked and regained Ladywood, Birmingham, who evidenced than on this occasion." I the hilltops. Brigadier Thomas Brodie, commander of the British 29th dusk when the Brigade had different. "Before you know Brigade, has issued this order orders from the Corps to with- where you are the enemy's all

gade in its first battle was were so far forward that he light and wait up for us. And magnificent. The men fought couldn't start to retire im- the way they speed up mounas I knew they would. No mediately. ground was given up on our part of the front and we retired only when ordered. I thank everyone of all ranks of all arms for the part they played. Our casualties were, unhapplly, very heavy and I am sad to think of the number of good officers and men we have lost."

BORE THE BRUNT

The Ulsters took the brunt of the scrap. The location of their battle is a little difficult to find on the map. Take the northwest road out of Seoul for eight miles to Kaesong. Then strike north to Koyang, three miles ahead. No roads are shown on the map because the battalion had to bulldoze a way. Halfway there is valley of rice paddles. A poetic wag to the battalion

to the west of Uijongbu." Compo is, of course, the Chinese get their rations from bloody battle lasted until

the dried-up river bed and to bombs.
their east were the Able and They battle patrol in carries and a force of 12 Cromwell tanks in the dip at the base of this Ushaped opposition. Before dawn, shooting was

heard near Koyang. Lieut Bruford Davies of Cardiff left a four-man pantrol to find out what happening. Grenades were heard bursting and these men didn't come back

COMMENT OF THE DAY

THE statement on Britain's attitude

and the best means of settling the

trouble and at the same time avoiding

a general war, which seemingly comes

from authoritative sources, is a further

sign that the British Government has

worked out a firm policy which it also

believes is practicable and likely to

produce desired results. Critics of Bri-

tish foreign policy during the past five

years (and these, of course include the

striven to convince the public that Bri-

tain has no independence when it comes

to international affairs but is made to

dance to any tune set by the United

States. There has never been any

foundation for the allegation and if

proof of this were needed it is offered

by the British stand over treatment of

the Korean problem and Communist

China's intervention. The United States,

showing signs of impatience and

apparently becoming convinced that

settlement by negotiation is impossible,

believes that strong measures against

Red China are called for; Britain has

quite emphatically disassociated her-

self from this philosophy and continues

to regard negotiations as the only

satisfactory way of bringing about not

only a settlement in Korea, but a

general easing of tension in the Far

East. Britain argues—and quite effec-

tively—that any United Nations move

to brand Communist China as an

aggressor must be meaningless unless

accompanied by sanctions and other

warlike steps, and that any war with

China at this time must bring about

hostilities in Europe. The British

Government sees no chance of a war

between the Western Powers and China

Communist propagandists)

to the current situation in Korea

draw behind Seoul. Brigadier round you. They must come "The stand made by this Bri- Brodie replied that his men through as refugees during day-

> By 9.30, when the column started to move back the allled forces on either flank had already withdrawn. out for the Ulsters was the way they had come. They had first to pass along half a mile of bullock track beside the river bed forming a cres- cloth bandoller holding their cent-shaped tail to the letter rice ration under their great has U. It ran immediately under a coats. cliff below the hills

from which they had withdrawn. opened up with machine guns | from the entire length of the must have been hundreds.

THE FIGHT

In hundreds they came scrambling down hurling news sheet "The Harp" wrote: grenades and screaming in mad "There's a little compo canyon frenzy and spurred on by the inevitable bugle calls.

The Ulsters jumped off their ration the Tommies get and the vehicles and fought back. The the paddies. The Baker and a.m. The Chinese, although Dog companies were on 200-feet mown down by withering fire hills to the right of Compo Can- of Besa machine guns on the You with the command post in tanks would not be repulsed. an unfinished railway tunnel be- They swarmed over the vehicles low them. On the hills across blowing them up with sticky

They fitted the handles of Charlie companies with a mobile these sticky bombs into 12-foot bamboo poles and thrust them on to the tanks.

After the men had been compelled to abandon their vehicles they were ordered to fight their

way out. Major John Shaw of Colchester took one group over the married when she was 13 has mountains. When they came to given birth to her fifth childa village already occupied by a five-pound girl. the Chinese the major gave the Half an hour later Baker order to fix bayonets and led of a US\$200 a month employee The them through, every man walk- in the City rubbish department. Chinese had crept silently right ing doggedly onward firing his Her husband is 28.—Associated into their positions. There was rifle from the hips.

Integration Of Policies

One man said afterwards: "The major was the man that saved us fellows. He deserves a That was the situation at finds fighting the Chinese totally different. "Before you know different. "Before you know and business totally different."

> inhuman," he says. Our men have no difficulty in KEDOFT distinguising the Chinese Comnunists from the North Korean soldiers. They say they look like a tyre advertisement—short and squat in grey quilted uniforms They are fatly padded by a

WOUNDED RESCUED The Ulster Rifles are too

the modest to make extravagant got safely through. claims of how many of those fat-Then at 10.10 the Chinese padded Chinese they killed that Seven of the Ulsters' wounded were rescued the next morning from the hills by Ameri-

can helicopters. The nickname for these men who wear riflegreen bonnets in action and disdain steel helmets is "Stickies." It comes from the Latin motto under the harp badge "Quid Separabit." "Who

shall separate us." None can say they didn't stick together during that death ride through Happy Valley.

By the way, that name Happy Valley. It is the name they have given it since for want of a better one. It is the ironic way British soldiers have.-London Express Service

YOUNG MOTHER'S FIFTH CHILD

St Louis, January 11. An 18-year-old girl who

She is Mrs Ivan Queen, wife

being limited to the Far East theatre,

wherefore every effort must continue

to be made to reach a solution by

negotiation. On this issue, therefore,

Britain and America appear to part

ways, but it would be grossly erroneous

to suggest or imagine that this signifies

any split in Anglo-American unity over

the question of opposition to aggression

and Communistic expansionism. On

basic principles the United States and

Britain remain at one and there is a

clear determination by both nations to

integrate their policies in international

affairs. But integration does not mean

dictation by either party. Common

interests are at stake and a general

common policy is called for. This still

permits flexibility of methods in apply-

ing policy, and it is this flexibility which

enables nations like the United States

and Britain to exchange ideas and

eventually to reach a compromise which

is practicable as well as acceptable.

This we may expect to see eventuate

in the handling of the Korean and

Communist China problems. Whatever.

difference of opinion there may exist

today about dealing with the situation

in the Far East it does not interfere

with the common aims of the Western

democracies, nor does it prejudice in

any way their political unity. This is

demonstrated by today's announce-

ment that the United States is willing

to give support to a new peace plan-a

sign that she is willing for the present

to put aside her proposals to have Com-

munist China branded as an aggressor

and to call for sanctions against the

Peking Government. The gesture

typifies the Democracies' honest desire

to achieve peace through negotiation.

Compusory

FRIDAY, JANUARY 12, 1951.

Would Welcome HK Capital

Manila, Jan. 12. President Eipidio Quirino has told members, of a Hongkong trade mission the Philippines would welcome Chinese Industrial capital.

The Hongkong group, here on a 10-day survey of Philippines trade possibilities, called on the President at Malacanan Palace yesterday.

Mr Quirino sald foreign investments in this country would be given full protection and allen traders would not be discriminated against. — Associated

Chicago, Jan. 11. The Chicago Daily News said today in a story from Tokyo that "there is evidence that Washington stripped General Douglas MacArthur of authority to speak freely on the Korean war."

Daily News foreign service renight but everyone agrees it ported that view "although Gen. MacArthur regains titular command of the United Nations Australia, New Zealand, the Furthermore, the particulars under the Registration of Perforces in Korea.' Beech's dispatch as released

by the newspaper also said: "This came out on Wednesday night in the form of the unprecedented action of taking away from Gen. MacArthur the authority to issue communiques on current ground military operations in Korea,

"This authority was transferred to Lieutenant-General Matthew Ridgway, Eighth Army Commander. United Nations forces

come under the Eighth Army." THE NEW SET-UP was announced by Colonel Ma- Force and their wives. rion P. Edhoks, Gen. MacArthur's

Public Relations Officer... The story added: "Gen. MacArthur's headquar- of publication of these regulaters is reduced to releases of a tions shall, not later than the general nature, human interest first day of February, 1951,

oldest correspondents covering regulations in the form set out. Gen MacArthur's headquarters for a decade has the illustrious above the age of 17 years who General been submitted to such after the date of publication of a buttoning up.

Pacific War and five years of bona fide traveller in transit occupation of Japan, nobody has through the Colony shall, withever spoken for Gen. Mac- in fourteen days of his arrival, Arthur's Command but Gen. make a written application as MacArthur himself.

"That Gen. MacArthur would of speech is unthinkable to Commissioner

those who know him best," tion arrangement "lends cre- the Registration Commissioner. dence to reports that since the United Nations reverses in Registration Officer to call for Korea as a result of Chinese further information. intervention, the General has been operating

Washington-imposed gag rule." Beech wrote that when one correspondent "sought to make some sense" out of the censorship code by questioning "a key fails to comply with a require-MacArthur subordinate" latter snapped:

Commanding General of Eighth Army." The Beech story added: "Colonel Echols said he re-

Eighth Army's censorship re-believe is false, shall be guilty gulations. "This was interesting, since he is Gen. MacArthur's personal

Public Information Officer." WITHDRAWAL Colonel Echols described as a "figment of the writer's imagination" a story Beech wrote on An explanatory note attached

them had torn it up."

red the 10h of communique— in the case of members of His Red Chine's terms to the Indian Majesty's forces, the Honghong Prime Minister, Mr. Jawaharlal the interest of speeding up the Police Force, bona fide travel— Nehru, who is here for the news. The oversil authority less in transit and children unis still Gen. MacArthur and don the age of 12 years.

Washington has done nothing Registration under the Or-manded:

to alter this."—Associated dinance named has since its 1. A seat on the United

NEW REGULATIONS MORNING THIS Applications February Compulsory registration of every British subject of both

British Subjects

sexes of or above the age of 17 years not later than February 1951, was announced in the Government Gazette this morning, when emergency regulations, cited as the Emergency (Registra-hour at a lonely spot near Hertion of British Subjects) Regulations, 1951, were published.

The object of this measure, according to an official spokesman, is that Government requires a complete list of all British rewspapers sald. subjects resident in Hongkong because, should Hongkong be valuables the passenges were faced with an emergency, there were all kinds of jobs that must be performed, and a complete list of persons qualified for such jobs was therefore required.

The spokesman added that there was no suggestion of putting anyone into uniform. The step being taken was simply to conform to the line taken by other Governments throughout the world and in other Colonial told.—Associated Press. territories to be in a state of preparedness.

A story by Keyes Beech of the subject" means a person who million persons have been so who are British subjects. is or claims to be a citizen of registered and provided with Further, that within that cate-Colonies, a citizen of Canada, registration is not yet complete. be afforded, than registration foundland, India, Pakistan, gistration under the Ordinance ganding the qualifications of Southern Rhodesia, Ceylon, a are limited extent.

> gistration of Persons Ordinance, 1949.

The regulations do not apply to members of His Majesty's Regular Naval, Military or Air Forces and their wives, nor to Beech said the new set-up members of the Hongkong Police Every British subject of or

above the age of 17 years who is in the Colony at the date stories and awards and decora- make a written application to the Registration Commissioner "Not in the memory of the to be registered under these Every British subject of or these regulations, arrives in the "On the contrary, during the Colony otherwise than as provided for in the regulations. Any changes in particulars Beech said the new informa- of such change, be notified to

Power is also given the Any British subject of or above the age of 17 years who fails to apply to be registered fails to notify a change, or who the ment of a Registration Officer, or who in any application, or Why do not you ark the any notification, or in supply-

ing particulars under the regulations makes any statement which is falso in a material particular and which ceived only Press reports of the he knows or has reason to of an offence against these regulations and shall on summary conviction be liable to a fine of \$5,000 and to imprisonment for two years.

EXPLANATORY NOTE

Wednesday reporting that Gen. to the emergency regulations rean Foreign Minister, also ac-MacArthur had urged with gives the following particulars: cepted the principles. drawal of all United Nations The Registration of Persons Mr Jacob, A. Malik, Soviet Ordinance was enacted in Au- Delegate, said he would have to Beech wrote today: "It is gust, 1949, to meet the need for study the principles, and thun significant that Colonel Echols legislation enabling a register of launched into an attack on South himself personally approved the persons to be kept and provid- Korea and the United States. story, and in doing so overruled ing for individual identification. Associated Press. his own censors after one of The primary objective of that legislation was to aid any mea-In New York, Major Gen- sures which may from time to eral Floyd Park Army Chief of time be found necessary for the Information, referring to the maintenance of law and order to have relayed through Mr report of transfer of authority and for the distribution of sup-Sardar Pannikar, Indian Amto issue communiques from plies and food or other commo-bassador in Pekiss, its final Gen. MacArthur to Gen. dities. The obligation of re- terms for a cease-fire in Korea. Ridgway, said: "Washington gistration was imposed on all The reports, which could not had nothing to do with it. persons except that exemption be confirmed officially, claimed "Gen. MacArthur transfer- was given from the requirement that Mr Pannikur transmitted

In these regulations "British this date approximately one, of all persons in the Colony

the United Kingdom and Identity cards. Nevertheless, gory more detailed information Union of South Africa, New-required for the purpose of re-sons Ordinance provides, re-British subjects resident in the Brilish protected person and It is therefore considered, in Colony whose services, by reaincludes a citizen of the Irish the light of conditions now pre- son of their previous experivalling throughout the world, ence or other specialised know- the US Navy frigate Albuquer-"Registration Commissioner" that further measure of pre- ledge, would, in the event of que and the British harbour means the person appointed as parodness by way of registration serious emergency, be of special tug Griper. Commissioner of Registration should be undertaken, so that value to assist in the maintenfor the Colony under the Re- record may exist in particular (Continued on Page 12, Col. 4) reportedly suffered a fracture

Backs A Mew Plan:

Lake Success, Jan. 11. The United States today accepted a U.N. Committee plan for an immediate cease fire in Korea to be followed by immediate negotiations on all Far East problems by the United States, Britain, Russia and Red China.

Mr Warren R. Austin, Chief | 2. Withdrawal of foreign American Delegate, told the troops from Koren. Political Committee of the UN . 3. Opening discussions on General Assembly that he would Formosa, but not necessarily vote in favour of a set of princi- before a settlement in Korea. ples laid down by a three-man | India House officials, asked to Cease Fire Committee. He said comment on the reports, would male and female pickpockets. the principles provide a restate- only say, ment of the general policies "There is a constant flow of groom (in Egypt, it's the man knowingly surrender his freedom supplied to the Registration which the UN has followed and communications from the Am- who pays the dowry) is proshall, within of the requirements that there baseador in Peking to the Prime portional to the "professional" fourteen days of the occurrence must be a cessation of hostilities Minister which cannot be ability of the bride.—Associated before any negotiations can be divulged here."-United Press. Press

undertaken. He pointed out that the statement said there must be a formal cease fire or a lull in hosti-

Mr Austin spoke after Britain, France and Norway had under the regulations, or who supported the statement of principles laid down by Mr Lester B. Pearson, Canadian Forelgn Minister. TIME LIMIT

Mr Austin said there must be time limit for the Chinese Communist to give their answer but he did not set a dead-

Of the last effort falls, he said, he felt the UN will be firmly united in further steps to regist aggression. It was understood here that the proposals laid down by Mr Pearson had the backing of the British Commonwealth

ference in London.

Mr Ben C Limb, South Ko-

PEKING'S TERMS

London, Jan. 10. Communist China is reported

Press. enactment proceed and at Nations Recurity Council.

Huks Ambush Buses

30 PASSENGERS KILLED

Manila, Jan. 12. Communist Hukbalaambushed three motor buses on a Bataan Province road last night, killing a reported 30 pas-

Passengers who escaped the ambush scene told news correspondents a group of about 200 Huks stopped the three buses within a space of one mosn. 30 miles northwest of

Several women passengers were raped, reports to Manila

The Huks took money and Two Philippine Army units

which attempted to reach the ambush seene last night were repulsed by superior Huk forces who established road blocs. A bus company identified six

dead. Survivors said they believed there were at least 30 all

Pulled Off Sandbank

Singapore, Jan. 11. The US Navy oiler Tomahawk was pulled off a sandbank 22

of the skull durng the opera-

The vessel went aground in the Singapore Straits earlier in the cay and damaged her propelier. But ofter being pulled free, she was able to make port? under her own power.

The Albuquerque hit bottom herself during the operation, but managed to pull herself off.—Associated Press.

Pickpockets' Union

Alexandria, Jan. 11. Alexandria's pickpockets have a union with a membership of 400 men and 100 women, police discovered recently.

The union, besides taking care of its members' interests, also arranges for marriages between The dowry paid by the bride-



Atomic Weapons To Be Tested

Washington, Jan. 11. Atomic Energy Comtest atomic weapons on a closely guarded bombing range in the State of Nevada.

mission said that President ter.

blocks recently forced their way up the dyke and "attacked" part of the Dutch island of Marken. A minor state of emergency was proclaimed to enable the inhabitants to combat the invasion. --London Express Service.

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Franco on his way.

Powers and Spain.

hower .- Reuter.

European capitals.

that if Franco and General

Eisenhower do not meet then

IN COPENHAGEN

General Eisenhower, Com-

The Copenhagen police were

No arrests were made, the

Buchenwald, threw a fit just as

"Carry her out as they car-

ried out the dead men of

Buchenwald," the judge boom-

centration camp inmates.

Augsburg, Jan. 11.

busy during the afternoon

mander of the Atlantic Pact

Army, flew into Copenhagen

Copenhagen, Jan. 11.

Washington, Jan. 11. A United States Navy the first nuclear explosions in Truman had authorised it to spokesman told Reuter to-United States since the use part of the 5,000-square- day the American 7th Fleet first atom bomb test in New mile bombing and gunnery had not been withdrawn Mexico in 1945.

The Atomic Energy Com- Force near Las Vegas.—Reu- from the Formosan Strait. But he said there were fre- today that the Atlantic quently times when no Ameri- Pact Commander, General used for two reasons, can ships were in the straits. maintained in the area at all Spain in his tour of Europe. military policy-makers, times he declared.

been withdrawn.

"There has been no withof the 7th Fleet from the Formosan Strait," he said. "The public appears to have the erroneous impression that we are keeping a task force continually steaming up and

toward Formosa."-Reuter.

Found Director Not Guilty

London, Jan. 11. Roy Speer, director of many top British radio shows, was found not guilty in the Central Criminal Court today of obtaining bribes from a scrip-Speer, thirty-eight, had denied from The Hague today on the writer. He was discharged.

the allegations that he had fourth leg of his tour of West corruptly received £80 from Albert Parker. He said the loan made to Parker in India removing Communist posters during the war,

overnight Parker said he had repaid this loan and that the £80 was to police said.—Reuter. be a gift to Speer, who was

Speer had asked Parker to write the scripts of two B.B.C. shows, one of which had already been started by another writer. -Reuter.

Visions Washington Of Chiang Kai-Shek Invasion Prospects

FROM SYDNEY SMITH (Daily Express Staff Reporter)

Washington, Jan. 10. Wafts from a pipe dream in Formosa 10,000 miles away are infecting the nicely conditioned airs of the Pentagon and Capitol Hill with visions of a million and more anti-Communist mainland guerillas waiting

to welcome the Generalissimo back to China from which he was whipped with his battered battalions nearly two years ago. And the prospect of a Chiang landing on the mainland to rally millions of disillusioned Communists is bubbling to the surface like an over-cooked dumpling in

the hectically boiling stew of America's present foreign affairs debate. Chiang's own assurance that one million guerillas, apart from huge forces of defecting Reds, would swell the ranks of his invasion forces the moment he landed

again on the Chinese mainland is probably the largest piece of bait on which his anxious supporters in Washing-May Pay Visit piece of bait on was ton are chewing. support of such forces as a including Formosa's future basis for an invasion of the with a country which still re-

mainland would be to throw cognises Chiang as the leader away the few good troops and of China. weapons left to Chiang for the Supporters in Washington Department is uneasy at the defence of his island retreat. for the envolvent of Chiang in dollars worth of arms and amthe UN forces are described to me today as "an important

Political circles here said minority." The word "important" They include a fairly strong Eisenhower, might visit group of top-level generals and

They also include Republican As Spain is not a member of leaders who need a stick to menting on a report published the Atlantic Pact he would not belabour the Admin stration's in London that the fleet had normally include Madrid in his foreign policy in the East as General Elsenhower is due to powerful and noisy body of drawal, tactical or otherwise, visit Lisbon about January 17 public opinion which is emoand the suggestion here is that tionally stirred by the loss he might call on General of American lives in

FACTS IGNORED

with one eye over its shoulder between the Atlantic Pact do not seem to matter at all. Republican leader Taft got his The impression here is that first unanimous cheer in his Franco feels that Spain should speech yesterday when he quotbe openly invited to collabor- ed it at half a million strong. ate if her help is needed but The highest responsible statewould not be willing to leave ment of Chiang's forces in For-Spain to meet General Eisen- mosa, including half-trained recruits, that I have heard is 300,-000 And I think that is fantastically generous.

And then, because they have been marching up and down in Formosa barrack squares for a defeat Communist China's three couple of years and keep their to four million man army. uniforms fairly clean, they are to four million man army. trained invasion force.

sive debate on Formosa.

by Secretary of State Dean Acheson, is in a delicate position. It knows now that it will be acheson-Truman animice to resist and survive.—London Extension. get nowhere with Peking in negotiations on Korea anything else while it continues to recognise Chiang's right to

Ilse Koch, "red witch" of his island citadel. The surrender of Formosa to the public prosecutor was about the Communists would break to demand punishment for her the Truman government at in his summing up here today. home.

FLAT BREACH The backing of a Chiang invasion of the mainland would Two policemen lifted her up,- be a flat breach of the Attleechair and all, and swept her Truman agreement because it would probably spread war many of whom were old con- as well as risking Chiang to a

stab in the back.

the doubtful write a common peace treaty

And now today the State munition has just reached Formosa.

At his Press conference, Mr Dean Acheson explained, not without embarrassment that "we have been giving both economic and military aid to Formosa for some time." And he added the military aid is "specified" by General Mac-Arthur as the American Commander-in-Chief in the Far

PAID OFF

In fact, since the "neutrallsa-Alternatively, it is suggested a powerful friendly army sits Chiang after the Korean war in Franco and General idle in Formosa. tion" policy was imposed on

> nuthorised trip to Formosa to proposed by the United States. official Washington by his un-Chiang's and kiss

The dismal pages in the last small successful sortie on the occasion of Japanese treaty covers such questions as Forchapter of the Chiang military mainland then the American talks. removing Communist posters debacle are today forgotten in chorus for signing up Chiang which had appeared on walls the bitter and politically exploin the United Nations forces would be almost too much for The Truman government, led the Acheson-Truman alliance to

TROOPS?

out of the court amid thun- would probably spread the Far East Press conference today, agreed upon by the Western ticipate, does not signify acreasserted his authority to powers. The countries which recog- send United States troops imprisonment for Koch.—Reuter. nise Communist China cannot to any place in the world without consulting the Congress.

more troops might be sent to United States took no immediate the American decision not to Europe to join forces to be steps to bar Peking's participa- place restrictions on Japanese recommanded by General Dwight tion. Secretary of State Dean armament as well as over the said, he would consult the Con- on Wednesday, merely said that Formosa, Okinawa, the Pescagress about sending troops he had no official knowledge of dores and southern Sakhalin. abroad, particularly if this is such reports, emanating from necessary for the defence of London. any members of the Atlantic Pact, but he might send troops to Germany in an emergency without consulting the Congrees. Moreover, he explained that he is also Commanderin-Chief of the United States forces.

Mr Truman said the Con-The Vietminh lost 31 killed, gress tries to restrict the use 12 wounded and 17 prisoners in of United States soldiers by French and Vietnamese troops He also said his Administration wide an open door for an extremely treatiles should Peking use the in the area of Oantho, 120 has no intention of abandoning change of views with Peking, opportunity for propaganda or cratic platform."-United Press. other Far Eastern problems.

The Danish research ship Galathea recently arrived in Capetown, South Africa, for a short stop during her round-the-world scientific voyage. The scientists abourd are to find out how much plant and animal life exists in the ocean depths. Several of the scientists are sailors who were conscripted into the Danish Navy. Here one of them is seen in the ship's laboratory, which houses equipment valued at several thousand pounds.

Plumbing The Depths

London Express Service.

GENERAL TALKS TREATY

New York, Jan. 11.

Asiatic diplomatic sources expressed hope on worth of American military aid Thursday that a general conference on the Japan-"The Navy is operating in the Portuguese Prime Minis- |
strength in the Korean area ter, Dr Salazar, might mediate | The facts on Chiang's army | which is technically for defence. | ese peace treaty be held instead of arrangements Since MacArthur appalled for a series of separate agreements, as reportedly

These sources said: "The former procedure name doubt in Washington may afford a chance to negotiate with Communist whether the Generalissimo is accepting "defensive" aid in China on the whole pattern of Far Eastern issues."

even in the event of failure of sions could easily provide an Chiang's supporters claim the United Nations to arrange excuse for a discussion of that he is fit to be let loose to for full-fledged discussions with other Far Eastern issues since Red China as a corollary to a the United States' seven-point possible Korcan cease-fire, the memorandum, which is serving opportunity to sit at a con- as a basis for consultations observers as a magnificently the American Government with ference table with Peking among members of the Allied the fait accompli of even a representatives may arise at the Far Eastern Commission,

> Any decisions to give up the idea of a general Japanese conference plus the negligible United Nations mediators to could possibly be solved through the Japanese peace likelihood of the success of come to terms with Peking over treaty conversations since the Korea, would eliminate any question of Formosa has been question of Formosa has been possibility of real tween Red China and Western world.

> use such a conference as a propaganda forum would be small whom represent nations of the with Peking representatives.

result of indications that idea formulated in the Note to Chinese Communist participa- the Soviet Union last December President Truman, at a tion in the discussions of a to go ahead with the peace talks Japanese peace treaty may be even if Russia refuses to par-

The suggestion that Peking be given a choice in the matter originated at the Commonwealth tive—have formally replied to conference in London on Tues- the United States memorandum, day, and these diplomats were and it is expected that consider-President Truman said that encouraged by signs that the able argument would arise over In general, he Acheson, at his Press conference United States ideas concerning

OPEN DOOR

These sources said Peking's tion to invite Communist China participation in the treaty talks to the treaty conference, the need not signify its recognition New York Times said editorially by either the United States or on Wednesday that "any plan the United Nations. They said based on such a contingency that, should the United Nations' can only be stillborn." But peace-making efforts in Korea Asiatic sources stressed that it fail now, the possibility of a is never too late to revert to conference on Japan may pro- the procedure of separate

These sources speculated that | The Japanese peace discusment.

One source ventured what he termed a personal guess that the Korean problem itself brought by the Chinese Commundsts into the Korcan issue as one of the conditions for a The risk that Russia would settlement of the Korean war. Asiatic diplomate-many of

compared to the political gains British Commonwealth-pointed that might arise from a debate out, however, that acceptance by Commonwealth Prime Ministers' conference and by the These speculations were the Philippines of the United States ceptance of the American specific proposals.

Only Britain, India and Russia—the latter in the nega-Australia, New | Zealand and the Philippines are said to have

misgivings about rearming Commenting on the sugges-

By Lee Falk and Phil Davis

Vietminh insurgents prisoner today in local operations French-held perimeter in Tonkin, military communique said.

River delta.

fire from Vietminh mortars and automatic weapons. and South America, (close Vietninh forces northwest of Phyoyen, about 40 kilometres connections to all larger northwest of Hanoi. Many Vietminh soldiers came over to the French side in the Hué sector of central Annum, where SCANDINAVIAN AIRLINES SYSTEM

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clearing operations are con-North of Hue a Viciminh political commisser and a group cader surrendered with their wenpons, the communique said. In the south the Victminh lost three killed, four prisoners and lye wounded in a clash southwest of Phanrang and in the plateau country Commandos of local mountaineers raided and ambushed Viciminh forces. Posts manned by members of

the Baoninh area of the Red

Two French posts came under

the Hoando religious acet, east and northeast of Longxuyen, 150 kilometres southwest of Balgon, were altacked for an hour and a half by Viciminh forces, ex-

These operations, which | Jan 9 but they were forced were continuing, followed Viet- withdraw leaving behind five minh attacks last night at three killed and 15 wounded. points within the perimeter in

Saigon, Jan. 11.

were taken

kilometres southwest of Salgon, the "Fair Deal and the Demoattacked Gocong and Mocay,-Reutor.







MAGICIAN







EMPIRE TALKS ON FAR EAST

Bevin Explains Britain's Policy On Recognition

Dulles' Mission To Japan

Washington, Jan. 11. The State Department announced today that Mr John Foster Dulles would soon head a high level State and to Tokyo to consult with General Douglas MacArthur and Japanese leaders on the peace treaty.

Other official sources said it was expected. Mr Dulles would American demand that China be meeting. leave in about 10 days.

the personal rank of Ambassador, to conduct on behalf of the war with China which might cording to the spokesman. United States such further dis- lead to World War III. cussions and negotiations as

Mr Dulles, Republican policy sidered." country Far Eastern Commission since last September.

hoped to arrange, through and it meant to hold it. The General MacArthur, for con- location of this line is secret. sultations with Japanese political, religious and educational wealth countries that Britain leaders to get their ideas on would support such American what should be in the Japanese efforts. peace treaty. They intended to talk to political leaders of all shades of opinion, in addition to the Party of the Prime Minister. Shigeru Yoshida.

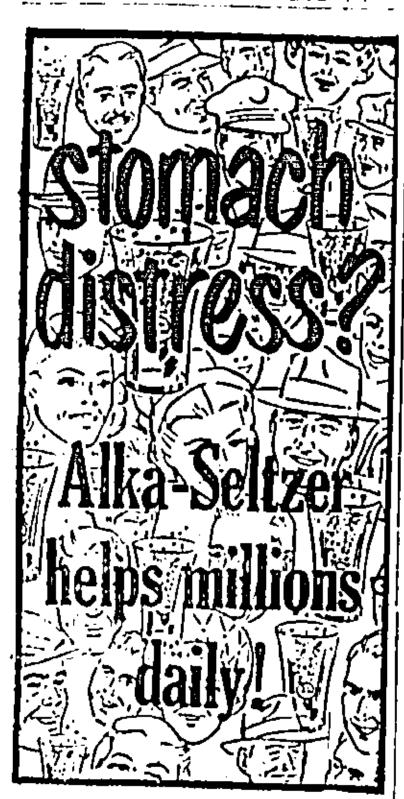
Official sources estimated that | tinued. the mission would be in Japan only a few weeks. Their main purpose would be to get a better idea of what final recommendations to make to President the North Koreans last June. State, Mr Dean Acheson, concerning the treaty. - United | Chinese drove the United Nations

What Israel Wants

Frankfurt, Jan. 11. today that the Israel Govern- present policy .-- United Press. ment expected "deeds not words" as a prerequisite for establishing closer relations between West Germany and Israel.

Professor Kempner recently returned from Israel where he discussed possibilities for transferring from Germany funds claimed by Jews now living in Israel as restitution for property seized by the Nazis,

Professor Kempner said he would soon start negotiations with the competent German authorities to make such a transfer possible,-Reuter,



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Emergence Of New Proposals For Settling Crisis

London, Jan. 11. The Foreign Secretary, Mr Ernest Bevin, has explained to the Commonwealth Prime Ministers that developments in Korea may eventually force Britain to agree to the United States policy toward Communist China, reliable sources said on Thursday.

These sources emphasised that it will still be some time until such Defence Department mission | change in Britain's China policy can take place.

> One source said: "Mr Bevin still means to go on trying to secure an exchange of ambassadors with Peking, bring Communist China into the United Nations, and win the support of other nations for these two steps."

branded an aggressor at this The Department said the President had appointed Mr Dulles that the prime aim at the president forward at Lake Such

But these sources said: "The may be necessary to bring the Chinese advance in Korea means Japanese peace settlement to a the day is approaching when

adviser to the State Depart- Ten days ago, Sir Oliver five Powers or even all the the plan. ment, has been carrying on pre- | Franks, Britain's Ambassador | participants in the Korean war | liminary discussions on a treaty to Washington, was instructed taking part, the spokesman morning the Prime Ministers with other nations of the 13- to ask whether the United States sald. was going to hold a line in Korca,

The United States replied it State Department officials believed a line could be held Mr Bevin told the Common-

INDIA OPPOSED

He said, however, it was no longer that a line could be held if the retreat in Korea con-In that case the Chinese offen-

sive would be no "mere local incursion" but an invasion of South Korea exactly like that of These sources said: "If the forces into the sea, Britaln would be forced to consider whether it could continue her present policy,"

The attitude of the other Commonwealth countries to this possible shift in Britain's Professor Robert Kempner, position is not known, but India deputy prosecutor at the Nurem- was reported to be trying to berg war crime trials, said here persuade Britain to hold to her

NEW APPROACH

London, Jan 11. Ministers' plan for a new ap- branded an aggressor unless she proach to the settlement of the agreed to a Korean cease-fire Far East conflict is expected to they decided that the Commonreach a decisive stage in their wealth should make one great secret discussions here today.

Talks on China and Korea The Prime Ministers made were resumed this morning after | contact with their delegations at a one-day switch to other sub- Lake Success and examined jects. It was known here that various peace proposals already the starting point for the Korea- before the three-man United China talks was the six point Nations. Cease-Fire Committee. formulation of principles put forward by the British Foreign any proposal was to be success-Secretary, Mr Ernest Bevin.

Quarters close to the conference believed that as a result of the talks, more farreaching suggestions had now wealth points of view.

In view of the meeting of the United Nations Political Committee at Lake Success later today, a decision was believed imminent in the efforts to find a formula which would meet America's views and have a reasonable chance of consideration by China.

The Far Eastern question, was the only important item left on the agenda of the Prime Ministers' ten-day conference, which was expected to end tomorrow with a short discussion and the issue of a communique. -Reuter.

SUPREME EFFORT

London, Jan. 11 The Commonwealth Prim-Ministers' meeting here regard view of reports in the Egyptian ter. their new plan for a "Big press, affecting British troops in Four" meeting on the Korcan the Middle East land forces, the crisis as a supreme effort to War Office announced that a bridge the gulf between China British officer has made a numand the West, according to ber of allegations which he is observers in London.

now prepared to withdraw The United States agreed to against a small number of the principle of direct talks on British civilians and serving the Far East with Russia, officers in the Mdidle East. Communist China and Britain, It was understood. But she preferred that they should be hold an inquiry locally which attempted through the United the allegations can be investi- Vakovlevich Terebin, 49, chief Nations.

tonight, said that it was gen- officer referred to, have been Hospital. tonight, said that it was generally assumed that the proposals now being talked about tion with the affair. would have priority over any proposal to brand Communist

China as an aggressor... Ministers' general aim was to the Middle East Land Force, "get the Powers talking" the spokeeman said.

The spokesman indicated that the Commonwealth statesmen court-martial which, it is under had not sent any combined proposal to the United Nations at January 11,

But they had cent broadly almilar instructions to their aware of the particulars of the burg Palace, the High Comcountry's representatives there. charge which has no connection mission's headquarters with the other matter referred today.

FAIRLY HOPEFUL The Prime Ministers, whose to above." 10-dia conference is due to end

Britain is opposed to the Peking Government at today's]

his special representative, with sent juncture is to effect a coss might in due course bring cease-fire which would prevent about a cease-fire in Korea, ac-

particularly wedded to the idea United Nations machinery. of only a four-Power confersuccessful conclusion eventually, this programme must be recon- ence for the cease-fire and did not exclude the possibility of took up again various questions

> Final formulation of any plan would have to be worked Ministers gave further consi-Governments concerned would consultation in relation to world then have to send instructions shortages." to their representatives.

General backing in principle had been given by the Prime Ministers in London.

HOW PLAN EMERGED

It was understood that the The proposal-also laid down South Africa. India, Pakistan, supplies from industrialised emerged in the following man- raw material producing and When the talks began the nations.

Commonwealth found itself cognition of the Chinese Communist Government and its representation on the United Nations, Britain, India, Pakistan and Ceylon favour recognition. Australia, New Zealand, South Africa and Canada are But all were agreed that n

would be unwise to allow the area of conflict in the Far East to be enlarged. In view of the worsening

international situation and an American circular urging that The Commonwealth Prime Communist China should be effort to initiate peace talks.

> They then concluded that if ful must be acceptable to both the United States and China,

PAKISTAN VIEWS

The Prime Ministers decided emerged. High level exchanges finally that there must be a had been taking place between direct and major approach to sterling gap. Britain and America on the the poblem through a Big Four United States and Common- meeting which would cut ence is due to end tomorrow, the Communists had tanks and complications.

"It has been thought desirable

in fairness to all concerned to

made and no one is under

arrest or detention in connec-

announced that it has been in-

that the deputy provost mar-

shal, of British troops in Egypt,

is under arrest, awaiting a

stood, is taking place today,

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The Commonwealth statesmen then sounded American reactions to direct talks on the Far East between Russia, Communist China, the United States and

The United States agreed to the principle of Far Eastern discussions but preferred that these The Commonwealth was not should be attempted through An official communique issued

after stoday's Commonwealth meeting made no reference to It said, "At their meeting this

relating to the Far East. "In the afternoon the Prime out at Lake Success and all the deration to the methods of

> The raw materials proposal placed before them by a committee_of their senior officials recommended measures for exchanging economic information on raw materials within the Commonwealth.

plan, shaped by the leaders of that there should be a periodic Britain, Canada, New Zealand, review of the capital goods Ceylon and Southern Rhodesia. Commonwealth countries to the lesser developed Commonwealth

The officials drafted this prodivided on the question of re- posal after a two-hour meeting

This regular review of the capital goods questions and the position of world raw materials supplies would be carried out by the existing Commonwealth Liaison Committee in London. The functions of this Committee would be specially en-

larged for the purpose. India, Pakistan and Ceylon were believed to have been against a suggestion that a perterial level should be created for considering the pooling and near Wonju.

allocating of strategic and scarce raw materials.

here in July, 1949. It consists of experts attached

missions in London. Its functions originally were to survey problems resulting Koreans. from the dollar shortage in the Commonwealth countries of the Stenling Area and the study of ways of reducing the dollar-

to the Dominions' High Com-

The Prime Ministers' conferthrough preliminary legalistic and an agreed official communi- planes in reserve but these had que will be issued.—Reuter.

Allegation

Cairo, Jan. 11.

Dead

The death was announced

here on Thursday of Nikolai

Georgevich Naumov, 49, Soviet

Vice - Minister of Agriculture.

and Major - General Andrei

Naumov directed Russia's

Bonn, Jan. 11. Senhor Jono de Barros Ferrara

da Fonseca, Minister Plenipoten-

his lotters of credence to the

Allied High Commissioners in

olaborate rural electrification

programme.—United Press.

Minister

Moscow, Jan. 11.

The British War Office today denied an Egyp-

tian Press report that British officers in Egypt

had been arrested after allegations that they had

The War Office is not yet a short ceremony at the Peters-

sold military equipment without authority.

Tokyo, Jan. 11.

Committee was set up by the Commonwealth Finance Ministers during their secret talks and only 78 miles are pushing for Tanyang below the 37 Parallel and only 78 miles from the

> day hurled back a bitter sevenhour attack by 7,000 North

2,000 Communists lay on the battlefield.

apparently not yet been thrown

South Korean civilians reported that the Chinese had set up check points at Ichon, 30 miles along the main road south-east from Seoul. With improving weather to-

claimed more than 1,400 Communists as killed or wounded. Superforts blusted four supply and communications centres. A Superfort claimed the "probable destruction" of one of 15 intercepting Russian-type

SLICING THROUGH Tokyo, Jan. 12.

Communist troops through South Korea drove through the centre of the penin-A Commonwealth conference stated. No charges apart from of the Soviet Army's Central beachhead on Thursday, while other forces began swarming on the highway below Scoul.

that a "large number" of Communists was found by patrols near Tanyang, 70 miles south The Commonwealth Prime formed by the headquarters of Presents Credentials north of the old Pusan beachhead line above Taegu.

two miles south of Osan, 25 ways behind them were clogged with war traffle.



A colourful reception was held at the Burmese Embassy in London to celebrate the third anniversary of the Burmese Republic. Khim Tet Tim and Ma Tim Myint, wives of Burmese Embassy officials, like all other members of the Embassy, wore national dress.—London Express Service.

Communist Forces On The Offensive In Central Korea

Communist troops driving down Central Korea today launched repeated attacks which the Eighth Army believed might be the start of a cammanent organisation on a minis- paign to control the strategic Sobaek mountains

Americans, French and Dutch were dug in in Pakistan, particularly, urged the snow-covered hills below the town in an "arc that the review of the capital of steel" down to nine miles south-west and some goods supply position should be included in the Committee's 19 miles south-east of the town.

Forbidden

Join Rotary

Vatican City, Jan. 11. The Vatican's supreme

tribunal on questions of

faith and morals today

forbade Catholic priests

from joining the Rotary

In a decree, the holy

office laid down that it is

not permitted for Catholic

priests to become members.

or to attend meetings of

the rotary club, that praise

is due to those of the

faithful who join associa-

tions prototed or recom-

mended by the Catholio

Church but that all the

faithful should beware of

secret, seditious and sus-

pected associations which

have been condemned (by

the Church), or of asso-

ciations which seek to con-

ceal themselves from the

legitimate vigilance of the

Military Mission

The United Stries and Liberia

on Thursday signed an ngree-

ment under which the United

States will durnish a military

training mission to increase the

efficiency of the Liberian armed

forces, it was officially an-

nounced today.—United Press.

Washington, Jan. 11.

Church.—Reuter

Club Organisation.

Communists slipping down a The Commonwealth Linison nin-mile wide corridor, on the bastion of Taegu.

American infantrymen yester-

Today the bodies of over

Frontline reports said that

The primary objective of any new Communist push was expected to be the Taejon-Taegu road—main escape route for the retreating Eighth Army men in the west,

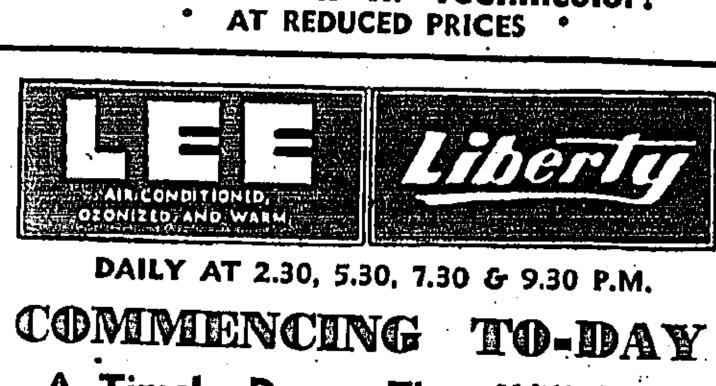
There were indications that the Chinese were stopping the great flight of refugees to the south—possibly in preparation for a new assault against the United Nations line,

It said in a statement: "In | is Lieut-Col. J. R. Elliott.—Reu- day, Fifth Air Force fighters jet fighters.—Reuter.

An Eighth Army report said

Spearheads of another 25 Communist divisions had reached tiary and head of the Portuguese miles south of Scoul, while high-mission to Germany, presented ways behind them were closed Affled planes blavied the Reds

in a raging blizzard. They killed or wounded 1,100 south of Scoul and 300 chewhore. One pilot said he found the roads 10-day conference is due to end formation of the Allied High Commis- we finally run out of smmuni-



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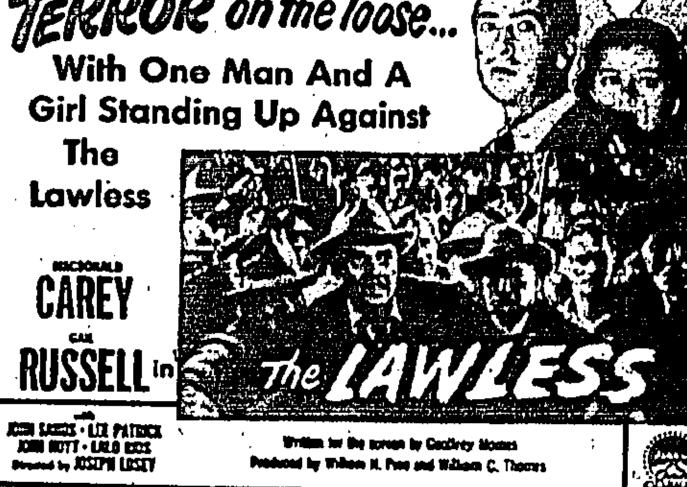
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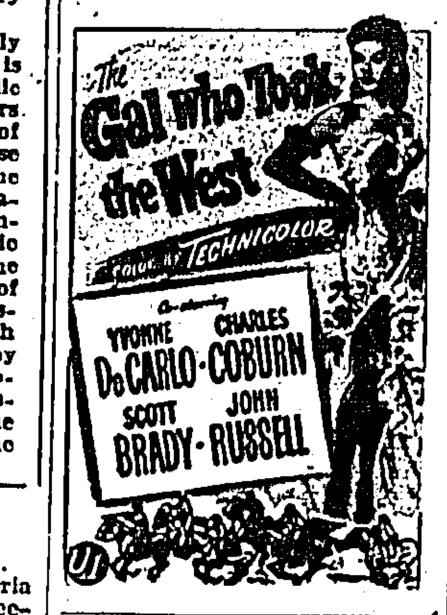
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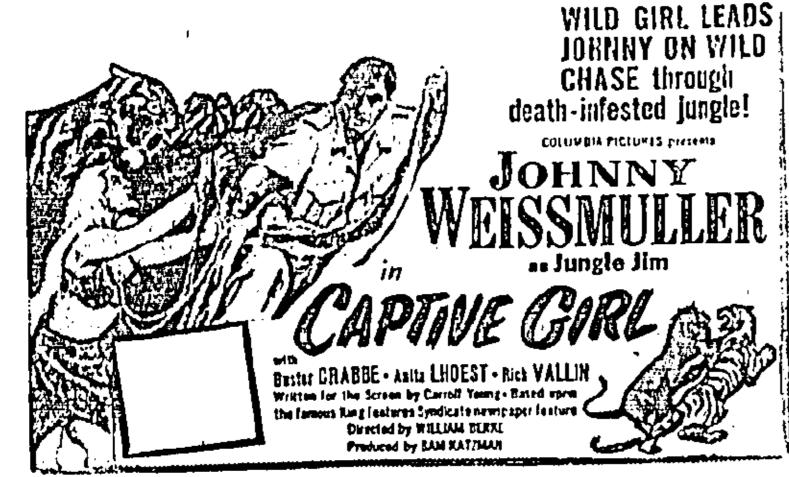
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but without her tail, is to citizen living in London. be the centre-piece of a fountain in the South Bank mermaids with fish talls are Festival Gardens. Instead of a tail she has beautiful

Her creator is Mr Arthur Czechoslovak Fleischmann,

INTEREST NEW AIRSHIP

United States aviation experts are studying plans for a safe airship evolved by a retired British engineer. He is Mr W. N. Alcock, of Dumbuck Crescent, Dumbarton. For many years Mr Alcock has been convinced that the only way to achieve safe, cheap and really comfortable air travel was to reintroduce

the airship. Friends told him he was crazy. They pointed to the R-101 disaster and failure of the German Graf Zeppelins as proof that lighter-than-air craft were no good. But Mr Alcock kept going.

and findings of every recorded a gas turbine-powered ver-His conclusion? Although lems must be solved before welding. airship mishap. the conventional airship was this type of propulsion can strong as a whole, its individ- have the advantage over ual parts were weak.

GLASS 'SKIN'

ship which he thinks has shipping of the scale of the sca none of the early failings. He calls it the "pneumaship," because its construction in size has been in the tanker is on the lines of a pneumatic class. Ten years ago, the tyre and is designed, he says, standard oil carrier was 12,000 to stand as much strain.

Able to touch down on land of 30,000 tons are being built. or sea, the "pneumaship" will have an outer skin of speciallyproofed glass fibre fabric, a material as strong, as steel.

Running from stem to stern and dispensing with the complicated arrangement of struts and spars, will be a system of presenting an increase of six-

pneumatic tubes. Says the inventor: "In collision with ground or water, a nage, but much of it is in repneumaship will yield to the serve, and Britain has by far blow, case away and assume the largest merchant fleet in its original form. Like a active employment. tyre hitting a pot- The report discloses that a

ACROSS

Neglect to perform

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29 Shelter

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31 Bathing-place

32 Extreme suffering

FERD'NAND

Miranda the Mermaid, sculptor, now an Australian

He told me' "I think that rather dull. "Why should not 'a beauti-

legs—with fins instead of ful mermaid have nice legs?

Sho can still swim with the fins on her feet.

> "At least that is how I imagine a mermaid, although have never seen one."

It took three months to said Mr Fleischmann. model Miranda—and her legs -in clay.

piano student, who lives at a Holborn students' hostel, and which is rather fish-like."

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are now 16 to 16 knots-equal

to a five miles an hour increase.

Although the Navy have had special training in

sel, serious techincal prob- use X-ray apparatus to examine



her," says her creator.

bears no marked her. resemblance to either girl,"

They really acted as a to Australia. guide. The face had to combine Two models posed for il- feminine beauty with the 18-year-old Joyce Taylor, a characteristics of a sea creature. fair studio. "The final result is a face

Miranda lies balancing on artist, who is keeping her the shell of a turtle. From the mouths of the turtle and

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IN 1914-18 WAR

mermaid three fishes water sprays above settled

the Sudetenland, and emigrated neross

He came to London in 1948, peross the meadow and and is now working in a May- the hill and far away.



MISS JOYCE TAYLOR

More non-marine inspection work is being carried out by work is being carried out by Lloyd's. The steel work and air-conditioning of plant of the Festival concert hall will be CLYDE FOR

peacefully anchor off the Tail of the Bank in the Clyde is the chuckled. controversial 20,000 - ton Cunard liner Samaria, which friction between Clydeside and Merseyside blowing a note on his flute, and Knarf and Hanid could see

The liner has gone to the river pilot, Captain Frederick V. to be restored to her former ("Shorty") Clark, 60 years luxury standards, despite proold on January 1, has re- tests from Merseyside that they In all his flying career, reconversion job to go to the "Shorty" Clark has never Clyde since her sister-ship, the had time to say anything, they Then the wind puffed by been involved in an accident, Scythia, received similar treat- all at once found themselves again, and all the leaves and recently at New York's La ment last year, and the work is becoming broad and thin, with sprang up, dancing, whirling, Guardia Airport, he was rethe workers of Brown's, Clydebank, heads, holding on to something hill until finally there they busy for the next four months. She is the last of the Cunard Since he became a U.S. Navy Clark | fleet to regain her luxury lines. As a transport the liner sailed over 250,000 miles and carried It is estimated that he has flown

"We intend to turn her into an He is one of the world's most experienced air skippers, Cunard official said in Glasgow. and one of the oldest (if not | the oldest) at the controls of a return to the Liverpool-Quebec

The reconditioning job will Joining the American Navy

She will bring the total ton-Airway in 1929 and was one nage of the fleet reconditioned

ing for years on routes the United States and South America.

Certain circles at Plymouth naval headquarters are chuckling over a cocktail-shaker in-

The Navy

Woman Shows

The cut-glass top had become firmly wedged in the mouth, and the owner brought it to Mount Wise, fully confident in officers strong in the grip. GOLD Dozens tried, but even the

strongest failed. Various and semi-scientific artifices, including heated oils, proved unavailing, and a tech- Stortford, found a small package nician took the shaker home in her coal cellar. At first she to work upon it. He did so all was afraid to touch it, as she the evening, till finally his wife thought it was a mine-blasting

Next morning she handed her and found 30 husband the shaker top and the Twenty-five of the coins were stopper, separately, the result minted in Victoria's reign; four of an old-fashioned bath of bear the head of George IV,

He says: 'I do hope Londoners will like my mermaid--(London Express Service)



A guide more than a model.

a ship repair workers.

The Samaria is the biggest yourselves . . ." expected to keep over 2,000 both arms raised over their spinning down . . . down the more than 180,000 passengers during the war.

almost entirely new ship," a The vessel, he said, would run on June 14 and later sail from Southampton.

involve new features. These will include a cinema available to 1908, he became an air both first-class and tourist arm pilot in the 1914-18 war, passengers, public rooms and remodelled cabins. joined Pan-American

of a small group of pilots, since 1945 to more than 300,000. Colonel Charles Lindbergh, who carried out an air survey of the Caribbean LONDON CADET

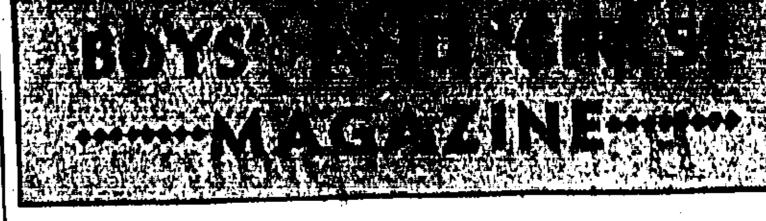
Captain Clark has been fly- PARATROOPERS Boys of a Kennington Army

cadet battery may get a behindthe-scenes view this summer at an airborne exercise. Plans are being worked out for them to accompany Army parachutists in aircraft. But the boys, themselves, will not make jumps. They belong to one of the few cadet units in London linked with an airborne TA unit.

"The lads are thrilled at the idea," says Captain J.K. Bartleit, their commanding officer. 'They already receive all the normal parachute training, except, of course, the jump."

Mrs Nellie Cox, of Bishop's charge. Then she opened itand one is a William IV coin.





Where Did the Leaves Go? -Knarf and Hanid Decided to Find Out-

By MAX TRELL

THE wind blew through the L elm tree and away went a great crowd of leaves, fluttering through the al- like huge brown butterflies. When the dled down, they on the grass, waiting for it to blow by grass. And Mr Fleischmann left Prague when it did, up they flew in 1938 after Hitler had annexed again. They went dancing the lawn, across the garden, over the brook, then

Knorf and Hanid. Shadows with the turnedabout names, sat on the garden wall, watching the leaves "Where are they all going,

Hanid?" Knarf sald at last. "Away," answered Hanid. "Away? Away where?"

"I don't know. Just away.

Knarf. idea, so they both went to find through the branches of the Mr Merlin. They found him elm! On all sides of them. sitting, with his legs crossed Knarf and Hanid saw the under him like a tailor, blow- leaves swinging back and ing a tiny flute made out of forth, then letting go with hollow straw. Strangely little squeals of excitement. enough, he was sitting under the very elm tree from which Knarf and Hanid were both: the leaves were blowing.

"Howdy, howdy," Mr Merlin the Magician, as cried. stopped blowing his flute "So am Il" cried Hanid. to nod and smile at Knarf and Then away they both went, Hanid (and by a curious with the crowd of fluttering coincidence the wind stopped leaves all around them. Over blowing the instant Mr Merlin the lawn, over the garden, stopped blowing his flute!) over the running brook, over "I'm glad to see you both, the wide meadow they flew. What can I do for you today?" "Good-byel Pleasant trip!"

started to say, "where-"

NOTE ON FLUTE

once that that was exactly it. They were flying over the then stopping (two or three the Great Woods, And just asleaves fluttered suddenly off suddenly as the wind had the tree as a puff of wind blown up, it now died down. blewl); "now let's see, You Slowly Knarf and Hanid and want to know where the leaves all the other leaves floated

around them. Looking down, of the trip!



Marlin blow and some leaves fluttered down.

Knarf and Hanid could see Mr Merlin the Magician, sitting on the ground with his back against the trunk of the tree, Just away wherever the wind smiling up to them and waving his fingers. "Here we go!" ask Mr Merlin the they heard him saying. Then He knows every- he raised the flute to his lips Hanld . . . and blcw . . . we-coo-coi sensible The wind came blowing

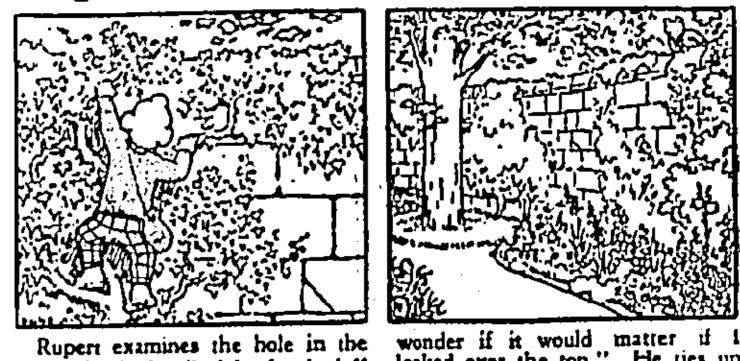
Both Swinging

swinging now, faster and greeted faster, "I'm letting go!" Knarf

"We'd like to know," Knari chirped the sparrows and the robins. "Come back soon!" "You'd like to know where cried the chipmunks and the at the leaves are blowing to? Is squirrels. Blackie Beetle, and that it, my boy?" Mr Merlin Glive the Snail, and Blinky Mole and Willy Toad all looked up and shouted: "Come-Knarf and Hanid said at back again! Come back!"

"Weoo," said Mr Merlin, hill now. On the other side And before Knarf or Hanid Hanid?" Knarf was whispering. which they instantly recognised were, deep in the quiet woods as a branch of the elm tree, where all the other leaves be-There were hundreds and fore them were already fast thousands of other leaves, all asleep. And there they all hanging in the same way, stayed, for there was the end.

Rupert's Autumn Primrose—22



wall. "That's all right for lock," he thinks, "but it's too small for me. I could never wriggle through. Oh, dear, is this end of my chase? How disappointing." Then he notices that the stonework is partly covered with thick ivy. "I could into a strange and beautiful garden climb that easily," he murmurs. "I full of flowers. ALL RIGHTS BEVERVED

wonder if it would matter if looked over the top." He ties up his paper bag with atring from his pocket and hangs it from his shoulder before starting. The ivy is old and its branches are very strong. so Rupert has no trouble at all, and in a few minutes he is peering down

By Galbraith SIDE GLANCES



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True Bias Fold

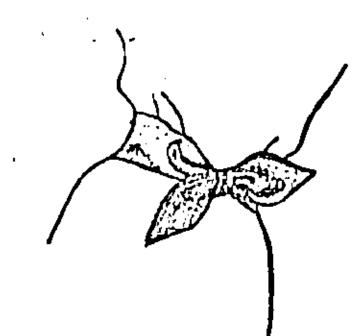
this fold. Lay these over the ends of the waist piece (A), right sides together, as at B and C. Stitch sides and across ends.

Cut away ends (D and E) on waist piece., Turn the ends rightside out. Turn raw edges | evening. in and gather across each turned edge, drawing fullness up, as at

Seam selvages of the two cut-MASHION says "gleam" and away pieces together, as at G. "glitter" are the two words Bring raw edges over folded that high-point the season— and slip-stitch edges so stitches

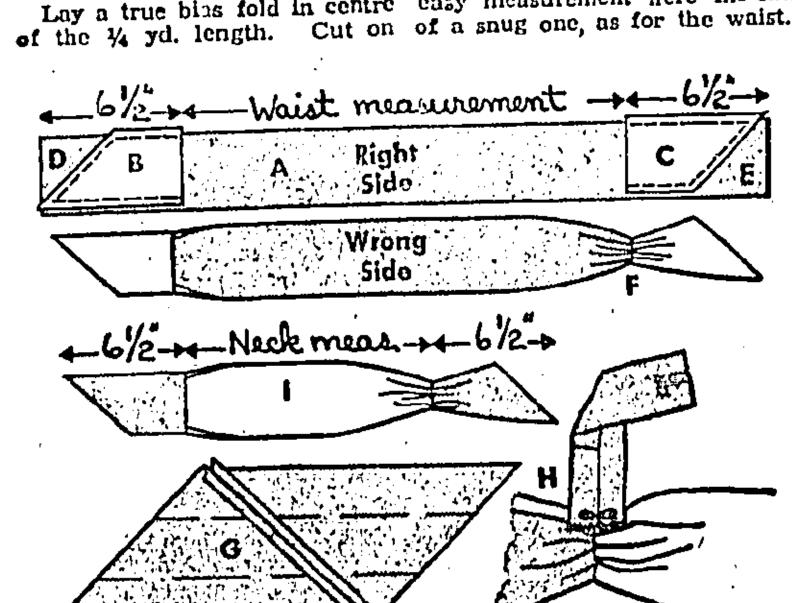
Hook and Eye

Tack this strip to one gathered end, as in I. Sew a hook and eye to ends of small strip, as



Put girdle on Lap ends. Twist strip a couple of times before looping it around lapped ends, then hook it to finish

Neck piece (I) is made exactly the same, except you use an Lay a true bias fold in centre easy measurement here instead



Ankles Are On The Bulky Side

By HELEN FOLLETT

clate the beautiful, sheer nylon there are plenty of pretty stockings that are such a joy ankles along the boulevards and the by-ways. A grand good today. When they were young looks asset of which any girl and fair, during the period of may be proud. high, buttoned shoes, black cotton hoslery was worn by the body depend to a certain all girls and practicaliy women. On grand occasions, step. Ankle joints are much silk stockings were the rule, smaller and more delicate than but they were heavy, made the those of the knee and the hip, ankles look thick. Now the yet they bear practically the girl with trim ankles is in her mind that good old rule: spinal glory. And nylons even help column held tall, tummy held bulky ankles to put up a bet- in, chest carried high. ter appearance.

As women's larger getting ankles increasing in measure- massage. If you feel that you of some observing instructors, leg hinges, walk tippy-too of physical education who have whenever you find it convenient been on the job for a long to do so. Lift up on the toes as

Extend Upward

call of the leg. Being strong, must be deep.

WOULD BE

BNOUGH

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THE LIGHTEST

STEAMED PUDDING 4

KNOW, IF

ONLY old-timers can appre- they develop. Still and all,

Correct posture and grace of extent on the ankle and in-

Corrective Exercises

Bulky ankles can be reduced the years, so are by corrective exercises and That is the conclusion would like to trim down your high as you can; step with a

EYZ TEACUPB

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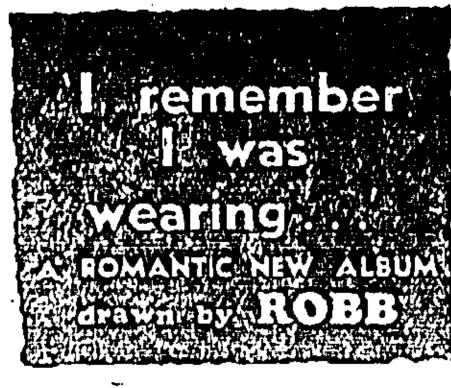
MITH A

OF BALT

AND 194

TEASPOONS

CREAM 2 OZ MARG, AND THEN ADD BOZ GUGAR, BEATING ALL THE TIME



MONG those of us who brave a backward glance at life, Lactress Eileen Herlie can remember one (at least) enchanted

It happened two years ogo in os good a place as a girl can choose to find her memories. "The night was spent high in the hills above the Mediterranean, when I held my first big party on my first slap-up holiday in the South of France......It was just after my appearances in 'Hamlet,' 'Medca,' and 'The Eagle.'

"There was a lauge villa, all mine for the rent. Roses in the garden, mine for the picking. A private swimming pool with

handsome in it. those Yes, dear old days on next to nothing a week seemed an age away. "And I remember I was wearing," she re-

flected, "a

w onderful white dress with a skirt so big 'hat anybody who ironed it remembered the day."

Robb draws the way she looked that night. The ingredients of a memory:posters aimed to get you there;

Blood red roses pinned to a white frock; Iced white wine (plenty more inside) in a cooler near by. And one man to share it all

-(London Express Service)

Silhouetting Slim Slips



Black nylon satin and lace.

By VERA WINSTON

overhauling of the lingerie de- may pass into the back and up partment. And this season is into the right shoulder. Fever is no exception what with the often present. sheath-slim dresses demanding equally svelte lines right through to the foundation garment. Black nylon satin is increased pulse rate and rapid used for an elegant slip that breathing, together with fever. Massage must be heavy, if it smartly hews to the new lines. Since the rupture of an ulcer is to be effective. Use cocoa- Two godets of black nylon allows the contents of the bowel They explain this change by butter for the purpose. Make a lace, to match the bodice, are to get into the abdomen, placed in front from the knee peritonitis or inflammation of more action and freedom to place them around the ankle, to the hem to allow for plenty the lining membrane of the the large tenden at the nack rub the fingers crosswise, at the of case in motion. The skirt is bowel cavity develops. of the ankle and the muscles same time working up_toward gored all around with a set-in Acute pancreatitis that extend upward into the the calf of the leg. Pressure bias section at the waist for comes on suddenly, following better fit.

BEATEN

igo-whites

Disorders

THE CHINA MAIL, PRIDAT, JANUARIA 12,

the pancreas, kidney stone ture. colic, and coronary artery disease.

disorder is often mistaken for of the bladder. another. For the experienced The time of onset of fever and the exact site of the pain will also aid the doctor in distinguishing one type of illness from the other.

GENERALISED PAIN

In appendicitis, for instance the pain is at first generalised but, within 24 hours, it becomes limited to the lower, right side of the abdomen. Loss of appetite, sickness at the stomach, and vomiting may also be present. Though not usually present at first, fever occurs as the condition progresses. As u general rule, there is an increase in the number of white to restore the colour of faded

A radical change in clothes is located in the right, upper practically invisible, says the polish the rice highly before silhouette usually demands an part of the abdomen. The pain bureau.

PULSE RATE In ruptured ulcer, there

FOR

AND BERVE

COATED WITH CUSTARD FLAVOURED

OR CHOCOLATE

By H. N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

Mr Nameless (that well-known character in a woman's life).

DRUSILLA BEYFUS.

CONFRONTED with an There is severe and sudden pain in the abdomen, which passes of peplum in the abdomen in the ab pain, the doctor must con- relieved. When he lies down, it line are the costumes—simple sider six possibilities in is worse. Vomiting is almost aldress with cover-up jacket. In ways present. There is some all cases the dress is cut so making his diagnosis—ap- tenderness in the upper part of the dress beneath is not too pendicitis, gallbladder in- the abdomen, and the patient bare affording a better chance fection, ruptured gastric usually is in shock with cold to sell this popular type to ulcer, acute inflammation of rate, and sub-normal tempera-

VOMITING PRESENT Kidney stone colic also pro- the pretty silk prints cut V low

These are the outstanding duces severe pain. It starts in front and back, tied with a conditions which cause intense the lower area of the back and velvet ribbon sash; the many, pain in the abdomen and, un- radiates downward into the legs. many ways slim skirts are fortunately, their symptoms are Vonfiting is frequently present, broken at the kneeline with more or less similar so that one and there is frequent emptying flirty kick pleats, at back or

doctor, however, there are ways with blocking of the coronary of telling them apart. The age arteries, the pain starts in the and sex of the patient, for inchest, in most cases. The atstance, will often be factors, tacks come on suddenly with Nutrition Don'ts since certain of those ailments severe pain, which passes on There is no tenderness in the abdomen, but the abdomen may be distended or swollen.

Whenever an acute attack of pain in the abdomen occurs, there is need for an immediate and careful study by the physician so that the cause may be found and proper treatment carried out at once.

Dyes Home For Rugs

Home dyes can be employed Acute gallbladder infection paring the dye solution according to directions on the box, "don'ts" to Indian housewives

Highlights include the irideseent yarn-dye silk shantung;

Adapting

Paris |

Ideas

American firms are adapting

French style to suit American

customers for Spring. Slick

sheaths with oblique overskirt,

full skirts, crisp taffetas and

scaled-to-size Spanish cape-

stoles over a well cut suit are

some of the highlights of the

group. Fath, Griffe, Balenciagu,

are the designers represented.

Holiday things stress the flat

front sheath with back fulness,

high shades, slik taffeta and

sheaths with cascades or tiers

For holiday and cruise wear

there are many neat, waist de-

fining, good line suits in sheer

wools and men's wear worsted.

The many versions of tier

tucking in sheer crope look

like good sellers - neat and

to break the severe line.

new, good for all sizes.

all around; or true trumpet In coronary artery disease flares lined in taffeta.

have a definite predilection for into the left arm. However, it one sex and one age group, often passes into the abdomen. On Cooking Rice

Cuttack (Orissa). Beri beri, a common disense in India was attributed to deficiency of Vitamin B-1 in the food of the people by Dr Robert R. Williams, American nutrition expert now on a tour of the

Dr Williams, who is chairman of the committee of the fund for the combat of dietary diseases research corporation of New York said that much of the vitamin was lost by Indian Way of cooking rice. the country's staple food.

women past 40. These patients apply with an ordinary window for keeping the vitamin-content often are unable to eat fried or spray, or with a brush, suggests in rice: (1) don't cook rice in fatty foods. fatty foods, raw apples, cucum- the Tintex home economics too much water; (2) don't firow bers, or cabbage. The pain bureau. The colour will go on away the water in which the usually comes on in attacks, and evenly and make signs of wear cereal is cooked. (3) don't

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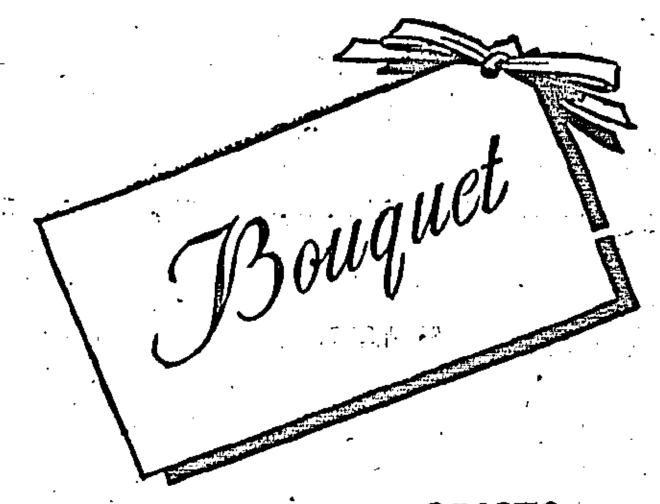
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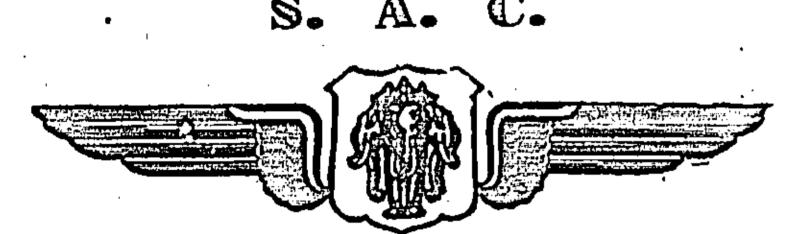






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WORLD

By John Ashwin

nation-wide purge of all black marketeers has ordered by Marshal in Yugoslavia. round-up is to make sure that the aid Yugoslavia is receiving from the West does not disappear into the black

purge, writes Fred does not come a moment too soon for, in the past; the Communist administration has been anything but honest. In one day recently, 22 Government officials, including two women, were convicted in different parts of Yugoslavia on charges of corand black market Their sentences ranged from death to two years hard labour. One of the sentenced men was the general manager warehouse · administrator of a State construction company. Food received for the workers had been stolen by the employers.

In another company in Croatia, the manager and his chief accountant were arrested for selling three wagon-loads of grain, 12 tons of flour, 2,800 pairs of shoes and two million cigarettes-all on the black market. Another official concerned was the manager of a Social Insurance Office who defrauded the Government of over £3,000 by collecting workers' contributions without entering them in his books.

ARCHAEOLOGIST SPENT FORTUNE

A RUMOUR that a skeleton A believed to belong to the famous "missing link" era has been found in a derelict north Italian castle has brought fame at last to an archaeologist who has spent a small fortune on Roman excavations.

He is Count Ragogna, the last descendant of a noble family who now prefers to live in one room in his crumbling castle than spend money on anything but excavations.

The fossilised bones of the supposed "missing link" were found in miocene formations and have led experts to believe that the creature-whatever it wasstood about 8 ft. 5 inches tall and walked upright. Comparison between the bones of a Roman skeleton and those of the miocene creature show that the two structures are strangely similar.

In view of this, Count Ragogna was recently invited to an archaeological Congress in Florence but was unable to accept the invitation. He had not enough money for the journey.

RUSSIANS RUN CZECH MINES

WITH the threat of Western only obstacle to world-wide aged a new drive to increase the parts of Greenland has fallen Consequent upon the migration oulput of her uranium mines,

sure that the mines are worked years, the latter by five miles in exclusively for the Soviet Union. 40 years. Supervision of the mines and their output is the responsibility Spitzbergen and Greenland was of Russian engineers billeted the mildest ever recorded. with their families in Carlsbad's Iceland has a similar story. luxury hotels. This exploitation There the shrinkage of the of Czechoslovakia irks even the glaciers is exposing areas which who often calculate how much the medieval farmers she allowed to sell the uranium ago. instead of handing it over free

to the Russians. The mines themselves are worked either by Czech, Bulniners who have been attracted shrinkage was "catastrophic." by the high wages and special But the process had been going rations or by political prisoners who have been sentenced to forced labour. As soon as each Backward mine is opened the area is surrounded by barbed wire and de-

clared a "forbidden" zone. Recently 17 Czech policemen and a large group of prisoners escaped agress the border intothe American zone of Germany. Now, however, security measures are even more severe and miners suspected of even trying to escape are ruthlessly shot.

POP

BITAIN is, in fact, Striking as these facts are, they are put in the shade by what has taken place in Alaska. There the vast Muir Glacier re-The change—not only in treated nearly 14 miles between Britain but in the whole of 1902 and 1946.

RUSSIA'S JEIS?

Man behind the MIG.

for the Rolls-Royco engines

design, and entirely different.

MIG 15 around engine designs

they seized from the Germans

We know that many of the Junkers jet scientists were

taken to Russia in 1945 to work

First reports indicated that

the MIO 15 was laster than

had. This now appears to be

The Sabre, now in quantity production in America, and in

iquadron service in Korca

holds the world's speed record

nt 670 m.p.H. It is believed

that the MIG has no more

than about 040 m.p.h. at its

There are reliable reports that the Russian fighters can

London Express Service.

anything the United Nations

It is believed that

Russians have built

at the end of the war.

or the Covict.

ot centrifugal flow

by JAMES STUART

nn Korea the world's first

have been in battle with-

Thought both the Luitwalla and the RAP had for fighters in service before the end of

World War II. they never

that the original squadron of

RAP Meteors, our first jots:

which were sent to the Western-

In the Far East fighting

nothing has emerged yet to suggest that the Russian-built

det-fighters for all their ultra-modern appearance, are better than the North American Babre fighters used by the

MYSTERY PLANE

THE MIG 15 is the mystery

airplane of the Far East

Little is known about it outside the Iron Gurtain, and arere can be no doubt that the

American pilots' /combat

report, are being closely

Since the first swept-back wing MIO 15 ranged itself in combat with the Americans, a number of alarmist reports

have appeared about this

advanced design Russian

It has been suggested that

the MIC is powered by a let-

small number of British Rolls-

allowed the Soviet to have a

The plain fact is we do not yet know what engine the Russian fighter has, but all the evidence points to it being fitted with an axial flow type of jet. If it is true then we see the state of the stat

Glaciers,

trees-ofe

studied

Powers.

few years ago.

forests are on the move.

The winter of 1946-47 in

Finland, and Sweden.

on since the last century.

ing the well-known ones in front

completely disappeared.

of the Berliner Hutte, have

glaciers is startling.

the

United States Air Force

Front early in 1945, were

largely a propagatida force.

American let agniters.

jet-propelted air war-is

naring up.: Formations Russian-built MIO: 164

the Northern Hemisphere— Even Africa has felt the has been going on for a change in climate. All the giaciers on the three high East Today, after studying and Mount Kenya, and Ruwenzorianalysing the reports of a corps have been diminishing. The level of correspondents, I can present of the lakes too has dropped. a new and remarkable picture Lake Victoria has fallen 7ft. in of a changing landscape, in ten years. The Sahara Desert which glaciers, the Sahara De- is said to have encroached southsert, birds, fish, and even the wards at a mean rate of 1km.

The evidence of the melting of the sea ice in higher latitudes the average temperaand of the recession of the ture is estimated to have risen 8deg. F. since 1890. The

Greenland change glaciers in the ing at an astonishing rate. IN 1910 the navigation season

gression, Russia has now launch- seven months. The ice in some ly moved to higher latitudes. back to such an extent that the of cod to more northern waters. One result of this campaign whole landscape has changed its the Greenlanders are turning has been that some 16 new mines | character. The northernmost from seal hunting to cod fishing. have been opened near Carlsbad, glaciers in the world—the Maria In 1912 only an occasional cod the famous Czech resort. By Sophie and the Academy on the was caught off their west coast: imposing the hardest terms on tip of Peary Land-have shrunk, in 1925 the catch reached 1,000 her satellite, Russia is making the former by 11/2 miles in 27 tons; in 1946 it was 13,000 tons. Other fish which have migrat-

Communist mining engineers, have been ice-covered ever since AN land, the melting of the U ice has permitted the rearin the bitter winter of 1948-49.

In Northern Scandinavia, the trees are spreading rapidly above their former limits. Areas of Sweden formerly bare are MOURIST hotels sited then on being invaded by birch and wilthe edge of glaciers now low, while in the northern prooften find themselves a mile vince of Jamtland the Swedes away. The Pontresina Glacier, are experimenting with fruit popular as it was, because, to for instance, receded a mile in trees apple, pear, plum, and 80 years. Some glaciers, includ- even peach.

ter evaporation, with more The Russians have for some cloud, which has a cooling effect. elaiming exten-

Mr James Fisher, the ornitho-

30 years the zone in Finland

where both brambling and chaf-

finch breed has shifted nearly

Expert view

lating data for clues as to the

cause of the changes and hints

as to what the future may hold.

One theory put forward for

the earth's warming-up is that

it may be due to increased solar

radiation. This view is not so

instance one objection, increas-

ed radiation would mean grea-

150 miles northward.

African volcanoes-Kilimanjaro,

In parts of South America

Peruvian Andes have been melt-

Evidence abounds that, with along Western Spitzbergen the amelioration of the climate W atom bomb superiority her lasted only three months; now in Northern Europe, the flora, the period extends to at least and with it the fauna, has stead; changing habits of birds.

Bird pointers

ed farthen north are haddock,

halibut, and herring.

their country should earn were forced to leave them 600 years ing of sheep in Greenland; There was, however, a set-back It is the same in Norway, when 10,000 of the 25,000 sheep In Iceland, more barley is MEN in various branches of In Switzerland 1947 stands out

garian, Rumanian and Hungarian as a year when the glacier being grown, while northern logists, glaciologists, and astronospecies of both birds and insects mers—are probing the accumuare being replaced by southern

omittin the United States Navy's Panther jet fighters which are operating from carriers in the Far East. But an MIG has been shot down by a rather slower Shooting Star jet of the U.S.A.P. ON HIS OWN

The appearance of MIC formations means that the aghter must be in quantity Though we have had no chance of assessing the MIG's performance against British eta, one thing is certain. We have no swept-wing fighters in production. We have first-rate designs like the Howker 1081 the Vickers-Supermarine the latest successors to our Battle of Britain Hurricanes and Spitares. To watch the prototypes fly at Farn-borough this "car was sufficient to know that our designs are equal to the world's best, if not better, But only straight wing airplanes are in production.

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HE MIO's designers are Concral Artem I, Mikoyan and Mikhail I. Gurevich With General Alexander Yoko lov. designer of the Yak fighters these are Russia's outstanding fighter designers. Mikoyan is an Armenian, aged about 50. They have collaborated in fighter design since the early thirties, but it is now bolieved that they have separated and that Gurevich is designing on



For a brief spell, I thought myself transplanted to Oxford, where in ancient colleges, hundreds of students would at that same moment also be dining in Hall, amid oak panelling and preceded by a Latin grace.

> But this was not Oxford, It was Hans Crescent in London. where a good many Oxford names such as High Table Buttery, etc., are used. Like

London, Jan. 5.

CONEDICE domine, nos

cise, quiet academic voice

sounded from the High

Table, down the long dining

hall filled with university

students standing at polished

oak tables, and was lost

before it reached the lower

My attention wandered from

the Latin grace; the carved

oaken panels lining the walls

of the hall reflected the light

from a multitude of electric

reached to an exquisitely de-

signed ceiling; highly polished oak tables, lined with students

of many nationalities, stretched

"Tua sumpluri sumus"....

became conscious the grace was

ending as, with a rusile, the

students sat down to dine.

out in front of me....

chandeliers,

ornate pillars

De et hnec't-the pre-

which they can be proud to invite the ordinary folk of Britain-for Colonial students do not always want to be gueststhey like to be hosts as well. If, hitherto, Colonial students desert-even

in London have felt uproofed and adrift, Hans Crescent is based on mutual respect. . The visitor is early impressed with Hans Crescent. Leaving Knightsbridge underground station he is shortly confronted with a handsome white portico whose stately colonnade rises to a broad balcony. Through the revolving doorway, past

TIMOTHY

Oxford, the spirit of a Cor-

porate Body, cherishing high

standards looms over Hons

about the British Council's new

Hans Crescont Residential Cen-

tre is notifits, luxurious furnish-

ings, its ample facilities or even the introduction of British

students, but that all residents

feel themselves members of a

community clothed with a spirit

and dignity of its own. And

when students dine in Hall, the

High Table (where sit the

siaff), the Latin grace, the cor-

bolise respect for the commun-

To call Hans Crescent a hos-

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to its atmosphere. It is not

only a centre where Colonial

and English sludents eat, sleep

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room and laboratory.

ity as a whole, ...

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reception office on the right, the visitor finds himself in a loyer above which a wide. carved staircase leads to the four floors of bed-study rooms. Left of the doyer is the Junior Common Room, a large place with a muscians' balcony and to the right is the library-study room, the Senior Common Room, the dining-hall, and, in course of preparation, the concert and music hall.



Adjoining the concert and music hall will be an art gallery where Mr Hugh Paget, Director of the Centre, hopes to hold exhibitions of Colonial arts and crafts. Hans Crescent, he intends, will not only be a Professor Gordon Manley centre for overseas and British suggests that the warming-students, but will also project up of Britain and Northern the colonies to men and women

ment of centres of atmospheric On the ground floor of the nir spreading northward from softly in dark panelled rooms the middle of the Atlantic. Why and cogridors, but upstairs the this process started nobody yet building takes on a different hue. From the three-room sick bay on the first floor, to the last study-bedroom on the fifth, the woodwork is of virgin white. Over 100 of the 170 study-bedrooms are single rooms, and the Al'uding to the bad weather rest accommodate two students A telephone is available

Moreoven, instruments do not support the idea that more heat is reaching us from the sun.

sive agificultural developments well inside the Arctic Circle. Europe is due to the displace- in Britain. No more striking evidence can be found of the warming up of pressure, resulting in more warm | Centre; - shaded | lights | gleam northern climes than in the

logist, tells me that the fleldfare, He will not, however, commit blown from South East Norway himself to any opinion as to whether the warming-up is to Greenland by a gale in 1937, likely to continue. has now established breeding colonies there. Iceland has been colonised in recent years by the of 1950, he told me: "In a few each. starling, short-cared owl. shovel- years' time we may be looking to each group of bedrooms.

ler, tufted duck, and three back to 1950 as the first year of Bedroom furniture includes a. species of gull. During the past

a change back to worsening wardrobe and a desk for each



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mosphere was atale with that psychic from packed humans whose emotions are roused to a high pitch of excitement.

Judge Markham, veteran witness stand and testified that question because you asked. judge of the criminal departs her name was Thelma Benton; on direct examination, about ment, who had presided over so that her age was twenty-eight; the various occupants, of the pulled in to the kerb. She told many famous murder trials, sat that she resided in the River- house. I think the question is me she wanted to go to 4889 it was the defendant who callbehind the massive mahogany view Apartments; that she had proper." rostrum with an air of complete been acquainted with Clinton detachment. Only a skilled ob- Ferbes for more than three server would have noticed the years; that she had been in "Answer the question," said and ask for Arthur, and tell out to Milpas Drive?" wary watchfulness with which his employ as a secretary in Perry Mason. he filtered the proceedings Santa Barbara, and that she through his mind.

deputy of the district attorney's Milpas Drive, where she beoffice, tall, well-tallored, suave, came his housekeeper. was very much at his ease. Perry Mason had inflicted stinging defeat before, but in this case the prosecution was certain of a verdict.

dolent listlessness about him at 4889 Milpas Drive?" which marked a complete in- "I did." difference to the entire case. "Whose body was that?" His attitude was in contrast to "It was the body of Clinton the accepted attitude of de- Forbes." fence attorneys who make a "He had rented that house "It is not the best evidence."

The jury was sworn. Claude

"Mrs Paula Cartright, who attorney.

Drumm made an opening argument—brief, forceful, and to Evelyn Foley and posed as the point. It seemed that he his wife; Ah Wong, a Chinese Drumm, "and intend to introhad, and gave it to her." of Perry Mason, and was de- "There was also a police termined to skip over all pre- dog?" liminaries, directing his atliminaries, curecture mashing "Who tention upon one smashing dog?"

said, "I propose to show that owned this police dog?" on the night of the seventeenth "Approximately four years." by the defendant in this case, bara?" I shall make no secret of the "I had." fact that the defendant had a "And the dog accompanied grievance against the deceased, you to this city?" shall not try to minimise "He did." the facts entirely before panied Mr Forbes and Mrs that his age was thirty-two; a long moment at the witness. you, freely, openly, and Cartright?" frankly. I propose to show "I did." you, freely, openly, and Cartright?"

frankly. I propose to show "I did."

that the decedent was the hus"At the time you saw the of October of the present year, he said, "that it was the defendant in this case who hired the parties had lived together did you also see the police in Santa Barbara until ap- dog?" proximately a year before the date of the decedent's death; that the decedent had then surreptitiously departed without advising the defendant where he intended to go and that the decedent took with him one Paula Cartright, the wife of a mutual friend; that the parties at 4889 Milpas Drive, under the name of Clinton Foley, and been shot, and Mr Forbes had calibre; that she devoted more than one year of her life to a careful and painstaking search, trying to locate the decedent; Clinton Forbes alive?" the murder, she located the 17th." decedent, and that she then "At came to the city and engaged hour?"

occupied by her husband; that she used a skeleton key to pick shot him down cold-bloodedly; by a neighbour." that she then departed by taxicab and discharged the cab she, was registered under the far brought out in evidence." name of Dangerfield.

"I propose to show that Perry Mason nodded his when she left the taxicab, she head languidly. The eyes inadvertently left behind her a of the jurors shifted to him. He F you are old fashioned, of ed. We drive on the left, handkerchief, I propose to show spoke , in a deeply resonant course, you can argue that It is, of course, unreasonable defendant; that the defendant, recognising the danger of leav-

"I propose to show that the weapon which was purchased "Yes." by the defendant, and for 'And that neighbour was Mr mercenary it may sound to

courtroom at licti. I shall examine her in greater detail later on."

> "Very well," said Judgo understanding."

Thelma Benton came forwas with him when he left Santa Barbara, and came with voice slightly and spoke Paula." Claude Drumm, chief trial him to the residence at 4889 rapidly.

Claude Drumm nodded.

the evening of October 17th Drumm, "to the witness testi-Perry Mason sat at the coun- of this year," he asked, "to fying as to the contents of the "Then she came out and I stand up." el table, with an air of in- see a dead body in the house note. In the first place, it is look her back to a place right. There was a slight commodicate lighterness, about him at 4000 attract. sel table, with an air of in- see a dead body in the house

"He had."

"There was."

"Prince." "Gentlemen of the jury," he "How long had Mr Forbes note will not be permitted."

of October of this year, Clin- "You had become acquainted Mason, "I think that is all at ton Forbes was shot to death with the dog in Santa Bar-

that grievance. I shall put "And you, in turn, accom- his name was Sam Marson; Perry Mason stood staring for taxicab?"

"I did:" "Where was the police dog?" "In the same room." "What was his condition?" "He was dead."

"Did you notice anything deputy sheriff. came to this city where which would indicate to you Forbes established a residence the manner of death?"

"Yes, the police dog had her?" . Evelyn Foley, the wife of the been shot. There was a .. 38 Colt automatic lying on the floor. deceased. I propose to show automatic lying on the floor, that the defendant in this There were also four empty case purchased a Colt cartridges on the floor of the automatic of thirty-eight room, where they had been calibre: that she devoted more ejected by the automatic mechanism of the weapon."

"When did you last see! that shortly before the date of "On the evening of October

approximately what THEN a Channel

a room in a downtown hotel, "At approximately the hour its passengers at a British under the name of Mrs C. M. of six-fifteen o'clock in the port the flow of pale and that hour?"

"I was not. I left at that The sheep are separated from foreigners. "I expect to show that on the time, and Mr Clinton Forbes from the goats—the British night of October 17th, at the was alive and well then. The from the aliens (or "over- frontier you will find yourself "Where was the dog kept?"

encountered her husband and when a complaint was made of thousands of foreigners, it enough to persuade any other Festival of Britain. And there

"By the next-door neigh- But Britain is a poor, strug-

(CHAPTER 10)

stench which comes Markham, "that will be the part of the case of the defendant. It is improper cross- seven." examination at this time."

> ward, held up her hand and "Overruled," said Judge was sworn. She took the Markham. "I will permit the

"left the house on the morning of the 17th of October. She "Did you have occasion, on "We object," said Claude

note. In the first place, it is now the Breedmont Hotel, and tion, and then Mae Sibley Claude Drumm glance not responsive to the question. The first place is significantly at two deputies, In the second place, it is not she got out." the best evidence." "No." sald Judge Markham,

practice of vigorously contest- under the name of Clinton "Where then," asked Perry ing every step of the case. Foley?" Mason, "Is the note?"

"And who resided there with awkward silence. Thelma Ben-

duce it later on." "I think," said Judge Markham, "the cross-examination

"What was the name of the upon this point has proceeded "Very well," said Perry

this time."

"Call Sam Marson," said Claude Drumm.

Sam Marson was sworn, toole he said.

"Did you see the defendant your taxleab?" on that date?" asked Claude Drumm.

stare at Bessie Forbes, who sat ing and asked you about the in a chair directly back of handkerchief?" Perry Mason, flanked by a

in your mind has been built the authorities?"

"About ten minutes "Where?"

"In the vicinity of Nirith and Mosonic Streets." "What did she do?" "She signalled me, and I

him to go over to Clint's house right away, because Clint was Thelma Benton raised her having a showdown with

"Very well, what did you "Paula Cartright," she said, do?" asked Claude Drumm.

and then I came back."

"Then what happened?"

"Ycs."

"When?"

"I don't know. Near mid-

"She took it?" -

"And that was the same perfar enough, and that the ques- son you had taken out to the said Perry Mason. "I will vivid flash of light, a sudden

"Yes, that was the one." defendant in this case?"

"Yes. That's her." Claude Drumm turned to Perry Mason. "You may cross-examine."

"Yes, sir."

it was the defendant who came mistaken?" asked Perry Mason. hat as he walked away. From Marson leaned forward to to you later on that same even-

"Yes, sir,"

up following interviews with

past "No, I don't think so, I know

"You're certain that it was the defendant upon both oc- phantly. casions?" "Yes."

"And you're as certain that Milpas Drive. I took her out ed for the handkerchief, as "may I ask for a recess until there and then she told me to you are that it was the defengo and ring up Parkerest 62945 dant who hired you to take her

"Yes, it was the same per-

Perry Mason turned abruptly and dramatically toward "I took her there and went the back of the crowded court- their presence." left behind her a note stating and telephoned, like she said, room. He flung out a hand in a swiftly dramatic gesture.

"Mae Sibley,"

"Did you see her again that "Take a look, at that person their way through the crowd and tell me if you have ever to the side of Mac Sibley. seen her before," said Perry Perry Mason also pushed his Mason.

his feet.

"Your Honour," he said, "I closed in on her. object to this form of testing the recollection of the witness. It is not a proper test; nor is it proper cross-examination."

up, Counsel?" asked Judge from the chambers. Markham of Perry Mason.

tion as to the contents of the residence at 4889 Milpas withdraw the question, as it "poof." was asked, and ask you, Samuel Marson, if it is not a "And you say that is the fact that this woman who is ed her face. now standing in the courtroom "Don't get excited," Perry ing of October 17th of this your picture." year, and the woman to whom you gave the handkerchief (Ferry Mason turned to Mae which had been left in the Sibley.

"No, sir," sald Samuel Marson, pointing toward the de-"that was woman."

"And absolutely certain that "There's no chance you're know," he said, and lifted his

"And if you are mistaken as looked behind him. to the identity of the woman Half a dozen nowspaper rewho called for the hanker- porters eagerly surrounded Mae "Yes," he said, "I seen her." "Isn't it a fact that you were taken as to the identity of the frantic questions. chief, you might also be mis- Sibley, and were asking "When did you first see not certain at the time, but woman who was taken by you

ain't mistaken about either of 'em, but if I was mistaken on one, I could be mistaken on the other." said

Perry Mason smiled trium-

"That," be said, "is all." Claude Drumm was on his

"Your Honour," he said, tomorrow morning?" Judge Markham frowned and nodded his head slowly.

"Yes," he said, "the Court will adjourn until ten o'clock tomorrow morning. During the recess, the jury are admonished not to talk about the cuse among themselves; not permit it to be discussed

Judge Markham banged his gavel, arose, and stalked majestically toward his chambers in the rear of the courtroom. Perry Mason noticed and saw these deputies push way through the crowd, his shoulders squared, chin out-Claude Drumm jumped to thrust. He reached the young woman's side but a few moments after the deputies had

"This way," said Perry

Mason smiling, and, taking 'Do you intend to connect it Mae Sibley's arm, tock her

As he opened the door into

The girl screamed and cover-

is the woman who called for Mason told her. It's just newsthe handkerchief on the even- paper photographers taking

"I didn't want you talking!

to the deputies," he said, "but there's no reason why you can't talk with the newspaper reporters." "What shall I tell them?" she asked.

the door of the courtroom, he

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which the deadly shots were house at the time of the mire. And as for the Festival of doubtedly the worst eighposted for if he arrives on a Saturday shall ask the jury to return a der?"

And as for the Festival of country in Europe.

Servants passes will be issued to distribute their friends and five miles should conwould in his own country in the country in

that this feeling of certainty to that house on Milpas Drive?" (MORE TOMORROW) LONDON.

a Festival query by ALEXANDER

port the flow of pale and "Were you at the house after anxious humanity is briskly sult for him to be there. No read the signposts till he has

hour of approximately twenty- next time I saw him he was seas visitors" as they are treated simply as a human and almost never is no to minutes must seven the deality. However good the rea-"The dog," said Thelma Ben- This year these aliens sons may be for the two the lock of that house, and ton, "had been kept chained in queues are expected to be queues at British ports and in penetrating the sombre and entered the corridor; that she the bathroom since the time very well attended. Hundreds airports, they are not good is hoped, will come to the country to follow suit.

> most certainly gone to con- can get. siderable trouble and expense to get it, tor in most European countries it is still requir- An old, old story hotels of Britain be rescu

Finding way

divided into two streams, other country divides natives nearly driven post them. Often he then merely finds the name

he must look up on the map. And almost never is he told But let us assume his succeeds labyrinthine suburbs Southern London. He may or

it worth while to invest capital in it. The purchase tax on hotel equipment is too high. The tax on improvements and development is too high. Income tax and rates are too high. The Cutering Wages Order is too restrictive. Licensing laws, the Chub's Branch Offices ot:--duties on wines, controls and regulations of all corts stand of some obscure village which in the way.

Quality for money

THE Government, it is true, have offered certain grants Meeting. may not have an hotel room to hotels in proportion to the reserved; for British hotels are number of dollar - spenders "I think," said Claude is still time to do a little In due course the Festival- cautiously tending to refuse they entertain. But Governin the vicinity of the Breed- Drumm, "that you may cross- worrying about how they will his passport. But why need he mer, preferring to rely on the farther than that, for this is a have a passport? He has all British custom they know they national emergency. Only by exempting them from their hotels of Britain be rescued

It is an old story—much too . But clearly none of this can

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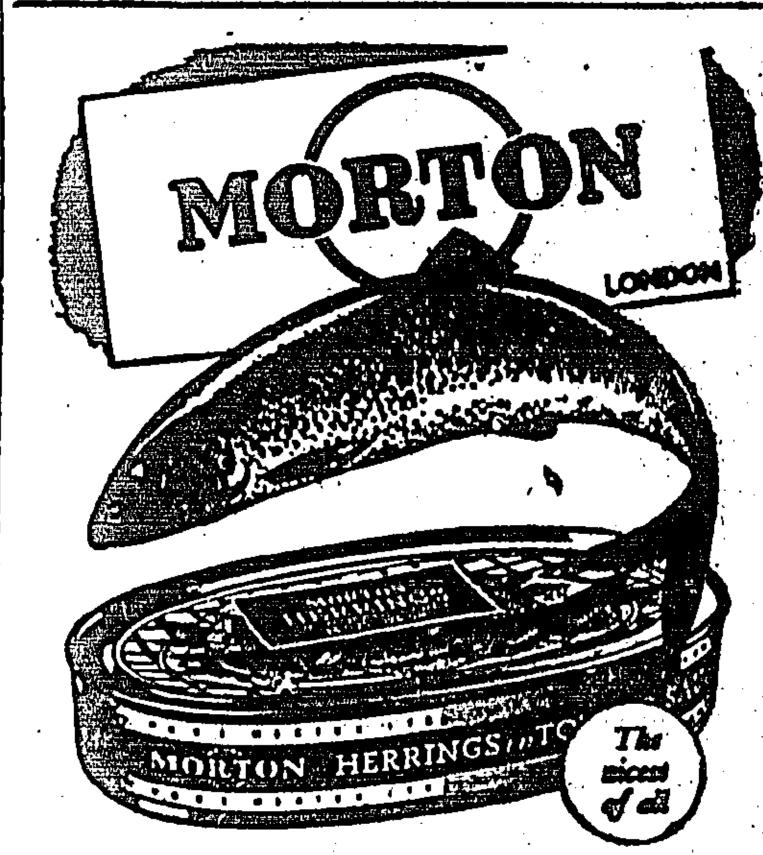
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gates, exits, turnstiles and bet-Ismail, F. M. el Arculli, A. Rashid Abbas, S. E. M. Bux, S. A. Ismail and A. N. Other. Umpire: G. M. Butt. Scorer: A. M. Wahab.

RUGBY

Royal Navy XV against the Army at Causeway Bay to-morrow, kick-off 1.15 p.m.:—P.O. Pearce, Lt Cdr (S) Hankin, A.B. Creswell, Sub. Li Barrett, C.P.O. Tel. Williams (Capt.), Lt (5) Lattey, Lt (E) Lows. Lt Cdr Thorneycroft, A.B. Haskell, P.O. Bence, Sub. Lt Morris, Lt Atkinson, Lt Fawcett, Lt (8) Ho-

Royal Navy "A" against Kit Chee at Causeway Bay on Sunday, kick-off 4 p.m.:—Mne. Bernard, L/Sea. Thompson, P.O. Gilliand, L/Sca. Brown, A.B. Dobson, S.M. Battey, L/Ck. Howard, Tel. Brownsell, Sig. Ingham, A.B. Graham, Mne. Stan-Royal Navy "B" against Dockyard

at Causoway Bay on Sunday, kickoff 2.30 p.m.:—A.B. Saunders, A.B. Galley, Moch. Chapman, S.M. Malone, Shpt. Woodruff, S.M. Han-son, A.B. Phillips, A.B. Wilson, A.B. Hooper, A.B. Graydon, Wtr.

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WEEK-END CAROLINE HILL INCIDENT THRASHED

'At a meeting of the Grounds Committee of the Hongkong Football Association yesterday, the Chairman, Mr J. C. Guimgam said that the confusion at Caroline Hill on Sunday last, when the Senior Challenge Shield game between South China and Kit Chee was played, was caused by bad management or lack of foresight.

Mr Guimgam said that had some definite plan been made before the game started, nothing would have happened. He said that there were ample Police to look after the ground—in fact there were more Police on duty for this game than at the

recent Swedish games. of the Treasury Department | a specific gate; (b) suitable "No one can deny that the that these chits or vouchers notices to be put up to direct

would be prosecuted.

was payable.

pened on Sunday.

of which entertainment

SOUTH CHINA REGRET

Mr Chen said that South

did not sell

said that 1,970 vouchers were

issued to South China members

had been any bad management

the part of the South China

Athletic Association. He em-

phasised that what took place

on Sunday took place outside

Mr Chen thoroughly agreed

He admitted that the barbed

that_the Police did a very good

wire round the ground was not

in a good state of repair, but

since Sunday's match, steps

had been taken to effect the

Mr Chen said that South

China would be willing to listen

to any suggestions that might

be made so that defects could

be remedied. South China

would also accept any decision

for the good of ground manage-

ment that might be decided

PREVENT RECURRANCE

do, the Committee of the South

most anxious to prevent a re-

currence of what happened on

Sunday and would do every-

Mr A. L. Gordon, Assistant

Superintendent of Police, who

is also a member of the Grounds

posal that the pre-sale of tic-

After lengthy discussion,

of tickets he allowed, but that

the maximum number of tickets

to each competing club should

The following proposals which

were also put forward by Mr

Gordon were accepted by the

(a) Holders of tickets sold in

advance to enter the ground by

Arthur Peall says:

KEEP THE CUE LOW TO

CURE THIS FAULT

UNINTENTIONAL setting up of the

cue ball misses innumerable pots at

somewhere on a vertical line drawn

Slight deviations from this sim

blitarde and

smooker. Most

are shown on

black and the

white lies fairly close to the side

cushion and a stroke rather

beyond moderate

strongth is needed for post-

oue butt & iltilo

above normal:

Provided rou bit

The tendency

in each oase

not be more than 1,000.

In conclusion, Mr. Chen said

upon by the Association

the ground and not inside.

necessary repairs.

this object.

meeting:

kets be abolished.

lack of foresight on

tickets or vouchers than

numbers of seats available.

Police did a very good job under difficult conditions," said Mr Guimgam.

Continuing, Mr Guimgam said Pte. Smith, WO II Firth, Ma- that in the past the Police Capt. Livemore and the Police came to appreciate (Capt.) Capt. Garnett, Major that they could rely on the Any objection to the pro- Wilson. Reserves: Capt. David- Committee to carry out any sug-Any objection to the proposed change of name must Umpire: Capt. White, R.E. Cpi presentative ceased to attend

Off: 15.35 hours. PERFECT UNDERSTANDING Mr Guimgam said that it has Anyone unable to play been the custom for members meet the Police and to visit different grounds. Suggestions

Royal Navy XI against Royal which had been put forward had Air Force at King's Park on Sunday been carried out and at the preat 1.45 p.m.:—Surg. Odr Golds-sent moment there existed bewerthy, Surg. Lt Mallows. Lt Cdr sent moment there existed bewerthy, Lt Cdr Lee, Surg. Lt Mor-tween the Association and the

tions which had been put forward by the Police, Mr Guim-Indian Recreation Club against gam said that the latter had suggested, in regard to the Club ter tollet facilities as well as more barbed wire round tho stands. Although the adoption of these suggestions necessitated the spending of a substantial; sum by the Club, they were carried out.

Dealing with the Police ground at Boundary Street, Mr Guimgam said that this was in a different category. It was run by the Police Sports Association and if they were satisfied, there was nothing one could say. There was, however, one incident affecting this ground during the current season and that was when the Kowloon Motor Bus played Kit Chec,

Mr Guimgam said that defects which resulted in this incident had been pointed out and remedied

Referring to Caroline Hill, Mr Guimgam said that visits had been paid to this ground by members of the Committee with the Police, who made certain suggestions. One of these was that barbed wire should be placed round the stands. SUGGESTION IGNORED

This suggestion had not been carried out and it was most unfair to expect that policemen should be stationed at intervals of 20 feet to look after urchins. Stating that the exercise of a little foresight could easily improve conditions at Caroline that while nobody could Hill, Mr Guimgam said that say what a crowd is likely to had it not been for the Police. n very serious incident would | China Athletic Association was have occurred last Sunday when the crowds broke down

the gates. Mr Guimgam then requested thing in its power to achieve Mr J. B. P. Byrne, Treasurer of the Association, to inform the meeting as 'to what happened when he, Mr Byrne, visited the

Treasury Department. Mr Byrne said that he was asked to report to the Treasury Department with Mr R. M. Omar Secretary of he Associa-

When they saw the Officer in charge of Entertainment Tax, they were told in no uncertain terms that the issue of chits allowing the holder to enter football grounds was illegal. They were also told that if

in future it came to the notice

Famechon Wins

St Louis, Jan. 10. The European heavyweight king, Ray Famechon, won his second split decision over Charlie Riley to-night in u close 10-round battle before an estimated 9,000 fans. Famechon won the bout with

stinging right snapped his foe's head time after time. There were no Prove it in black and white with knockdowns,-United Press,

SCORE KGV 'A' BIG WIN

The postponed hockey match through its centre no swerve will played between King George V Ladies Hockey League reup swerve. Ours is to keep the cusbutted in an approximation vicsulted in an overwhelming victory for KGV "A" by 10 clear

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were still being issued, the the holders of tickets to the Treasury would withdraw the particular portion of the sland concessions now extended to the allotted to them; (c) the Police Association. It was also em- be informed as to the portion phasised that persons admitted of the stand allotted for holders on the strength of a voucher of these tickets; (d) all tickets and seats to be numbered; (e) Mr Byrne further said that members of clubs to enter by it was stressed that members of the Members' Gate; (f) each clubs were not entitled to free member of the public who puradmission to games in respect chases a ticket at the turnstiles tax to be allowed to buy one ticket only and to enter the ground The only persons to whom immediately; (g) that there be no sale of tickets from inside complimentary tickets could be issued were distinguished visi- the ground.

SOCCER VOUCHERS

On Mr Byrne completing his issued instructions that the Mrs Anderson & report, Mr Walter Hanming practice on the part of soccer Chen said that nobody regretted clubs in issuing vouchers to be Drobny Win Title than himself and the exchanged for tickets in res-South Chinn Athletic Associa- pect of games must cease forth-

These isstructions are contained in a letter from the Ac- Egypt, won the all-India mixed countant General to the Hong- doubles tennis title yesterday. kong Football Association which was tabled at a meeting of the Griunds Committee of the Association held yesterday.

and 2,200 to Kit Chee, Eight hundred \$2.40 and 3,878 \$1.20 General also pointed out that tickets were sold on the ground. admission by means of vouchers The total number of vouchers given out by clubs was not in and tickets sold thus came to accordance with standing ar-After stating that 9,700 specrangements at present in existtators could be accommodated ence between the Association and the Treasury Department, at Caroline Hill, Mr Chen said that 455 persons who were in whereby it is agreed that adpossession of vouchers were mission should not be allowed unable to gain admission to the by other means than approved tickets. Mr Chen denied that there

The Accountant General also asked that greater supervision be exercised at the entrances to grounds and that if this request was not carried out, then the standing arrangements between the Association and the Treasury Department would be withdrawn

The Accountant General has tion Committee, of what hap- with.

In his letter, the Accountant

and tickets would have to be stamped at the Treasury and payment made before stamping.

only inches past the posts. Nevertheless, Arsenal scored in 15 minutes through Lewis but to obtain tickets stayed outside they were helped by an error of the ground to listen to a broad-

Arsenal Score Comfortable

Surviving a first half bombardment, Arsenal, the Cup

holders, asserted overwhelming superiority to defeat Car-

lisle, little Cumbrian third division club, by four goals to

one in their Football Association Cup third round replay

minutes before the interval. storming attacks and playing fourth round.—Reuter, with greater confidence bewilderod a harrassed defence with swift and accurate movements. Losie, Lewis and Goring added further goals to make Arsenal

Bombay, Jan. 11. formin, and Jaroslav Drobny of Colony.

Head of California and Jimmy Saturday, January 13, at 3,30 Mehta of India. 4-6, 10-8, 6-3, p.m. -Associated Press.

Hans Jeppson Signs Up For Charlton

According to the News of the World of January 7, Hans Jeppson, Sweden's 25-yearold International centreforward, who was in Hongkong recently with the Djurgardens Swedish soccer team, has signed up free of charge to play as an amateur for Charlton Jeppson is reported to

have turned down an Italian offer of £10,000 for himself plus £100 a month. He will be playing for Charlton in their game against Sheffield Wednesday to-morrow ..

Carlisle's skill and enthusiasm worthy winners of a gruelling put Arsenal out of their stride game, in which both sides pracin the first half which ended tically fought themselves to a one goal all. While Arsenal's stantistill on the muddy ground, attempt at short passing went Soldiers, spaced every ten whong because of the heavy yards round the ground, helped

Carlisle

Carlisle, Jan. 11.

ground, Carlisle's long swinging the police to marshal the crowd movements paid better dividends. which was limited to 22,500, ad-Several times, shots flashed mission being by ticket only. Thousands who were unable

Laren. MoCue equalised five cast commentary,

It was a different story after Northampton Town, another the interval. Amonal launched third division club, to the

Royal Artillery. To Play Rugger

The Royal Regiment of Artillery is fielding a Rugbe XV this season, formed from all the Mrs Rita Anderson of Call- Royal Artillery Units in the

The team will make its debut against the Corps of Royal They defeated Miss Dorothy Engineers at Boundary Street on

The following will represent the Royal Artillary in this match: 2/Lt Markham (27-HAA Rogt RA), Gnr Owens (23 Ed Regt RA), 2/Lt Frend (23 Fd Regt RA), Lt Thomas (14 Fd, Regt RA), BSM Cowan (14 Fd Regt RA), Sgt Birch (27 HAA Regt RA). Lt Furse (25 Fd Regt RA), Capt. Davin (27 HAA Regt RA), Lt Motfatt (14 Fd Regt RA), Capt Thomp-(COB Det RA), Lt Baker (27 HAA Regt RA), Gnr Camer (14 Fd. Regt RA), Capt Pearce (34 LAA Regt RA), 2/Lt Niebet (23 Fd Regt RA), 2/Lt Denyer (15 Obs Bty RA). Reserves: Gnr Snow (15 Obs Bty RA), Gnr Atherden (14 Fd Regt RA) and DSM Jarratt (14 Ft Regt.

The fixture list up to and including Saturday, March 24, is an fol-Saturday, January 13-V Engineers; Wednesday, January 24-v Club: Wednesday, Janu-ary 31-v "X" Beigade: Saturday, February 10- v R.A.F.; Wednesday. February 21-v Police; Saturday. March 13-v Combined Corps XV; Wednesday, March 21-7 28 Ind Brigade: Saturday, March 24-7 Royal

Wembley Has Firm Already

To Lasting Fame By C. A. MACARTNEY

In the history of international sport, Wembly Stadiam is still a young name; but already it has firm rights to lasting fame. It seems barely yesterday, indeed, since the flags of many nations were hoisted there for the Olympic Games of 1948. This great Stadium, only eight miles (13 kilometres)

Charles Six To One Favourite

New York, Jan. 11. Committee, put forward a prowas decided that the pre-sale

the challenger. on to knock out Oma. The International Boxing Club expects a 12,000 crowd at Madison Square Garden for the

Charles, who at 29 is five years younger than Oma, looked fit as he wound up his active preparation. He has made no special effort in training to cope with Oma's puzzling style. The challenger fights with his from opponents in a style green, smooth and unblemished. sporting activities, somewhat similar to that of Jersey Joe Walcott, whom Charles has beaten.

—Reuter. MATHIAS TO

NAVY

Palo Alto, Jan. 11. Bob Maihlas, world decath. lon champion, confirmed reports yesterday that he applied for admission to the Naval Academy.

Mathias is a sophomore Stanford University. - Asso. cinted Press.

from the centre of Britain's capital city, London, has become the natural home of many of the great spectacles of Britain's sports year. The greatest of all these is the final of the Football Association Cup competition. It will be so again in 1951. The highest ambiden of any tainments hall where swimming,

morrow night, was a six to game longs to see this annual football pitch there is a motor one favourite today to beat match. Nearly 100,000 of them cycle speedway track, and a races again on April 28 next The story of Wembley Stadium whichever the two competing is also in part the story of Sir He was quoted at two to one teams may prove to be, for this Arthur Elvin. In 1925, Arthur latest competition in the series Elvin was an assistant? in a is still in its very early stages, tobacco klosic at the British Em-On that spring day they will pire Exhibition to house which converge on Wembley by road, the Stadium was originally rail, and even by air.

rising ground, and with its nearly derelict. Elvin bought flugstaffed turrets and great several of them, broke them up, oval surrounded by mighty sold the materials for £20,000, stands and open terraces, it is and bought the Stadium, Later, a landmark for miles around. he formed a company and set inside, the oval of grass is about enlarging the Stadium's

YEAR'S FEATURE

Only since 1923 has the F.A. Oma said today that he was Cup Final been staged at in good shape. He has never Wembley-but the whole atmo-"My legs are good," he declar- from 1871 when there were only their weekly meetings; ed. "We'll see what happens". 15 competitors; this year the two Realising the need for a competing teams will be the large indoor arena, Elvin built survivors from more than 600 the Empire Pool in 1934, and clubs. But M the Oup Final this was used both at the dominates Wembley's normal Empire Games held shortly year, it is not the only football afterwards and for the Olymattraction. England and Scot- pics of 1948, Ice-hockey was land meet there, and on May 9, introduced in the winter of 1951, there is to be an eagerly 1934-5. anticipated international betwoon England and the Argenthe which will be a feature of Britain, sporting programme.

Nor does football rule entirely. Close to the Studium is the Ilm-| pire Pool, a great indoor criter-

fends his world heavyweight football payer in England is to boxing, ice-skating, ice-hockey, title (American version) appear in the Final at Wemb- cycling, tennis, and table-tennis against Lee Oma here to- medal; every follower of the Around the boundaries of the

> built. Two years later, many of The Stadium itself is set on the Exhibition buildings were

DOG RACING

Greyhound racing was introduced in 1927, and speedway racing in 1929, both of done 15 rounds before, but the sphere is always charged with which still attract many thoudistance does not bother him. memories. The first Final dates sands during the season to

For his services to sport in

Arthur Elvin was the Festival of Baltain 1951 knighted by King George VI in 1040. Two years later, the the seal to Wembley's fame was set when the Olympic Games made the Stadium the sports centre not only of Britain, but of the world. The acknowledged success of the Games was due in great measure to the near-perfect organisation of the Wembley authorities. They dealt with the hugecrowds smoothly and efficiently. their experience over the years standing thom in good stead.

This then is Wembley, a Stadium that has made a London suburb famous; both for participants and epectators there is magic sin the mention of the name, for it represents the spirit of human andeavour, and the true friendship of international sportsment



By Reg. Wootton



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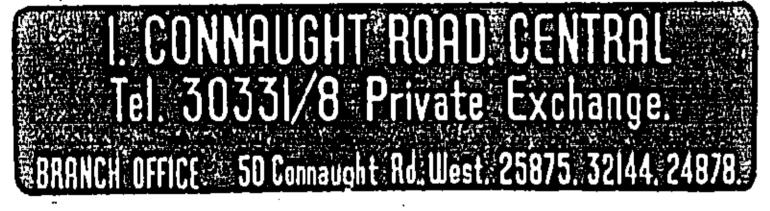
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THE VALLEY

Vagabond King Favoured To Win The Main Event

By "RAPIER"

The Second Race Meeting under the auspices of the Hongkong Jockey Club will be held at the Valley tomorrow.

Thunderjet (with Mr Chuang Once off the mark, it can move

regarded.

Ponies Class 1B.

The First Saddling Bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m. with the first race starting at 2 p.m. sharp.

inot a sprinter.

Liberation Star, with Mr

RACE FIVE

Doncaster Handicap (Second

In this sprint event for the

Rasher (Mr Maitland) is the

more dangerous pony here, how-

ever, it ran poorly in the Tail

Mastery (Mr Kwok) is very

Autumn Leaf (Mr Liu) and

RACE SIX

Ascot Handicap: One Mile.

most important event of the day

World Peace (Mr Maitland) is

done anything of note for a

long time, but I have a feeling

RACE SEVEN

Hurst Park Handicap (Third

Among the entries for this

race, I like the chances of

with Baylight second

RACE EIGHT

and it may be that with Mr

Sookunpots was fourth in this

Shun Lee which ran second to

Ann Hing in the Tall of the

Bank Handleap (Second Sec-

tion), from near the two mile

race, and it may perform bet-

pony will win.

ter tomorrow.

Newmarket Handicap (Second

Dashing Beauty II third.

it is due for a win.

True, Arabian Dagger has not

not by any means impossible.

This may be regarded as the

lightly treated, and for that

Tomorrow another interesting winning here are rather bright, programme of eight events will The danger, of course, is Prince be decided, and it may be worth Delight (Mr K. F. Chiu), winner while to point out that the of the Hunghom Bay Handicap majority of them are sprint (Second Section) over Six Euraffairs and that a little care in longs at the last meeting, and noting the draw for positions yet I cannot see it putting up too great opposition, my reason may prove profitable. for saying so being that it is

13th Jan.

17th Jan.

17th Jan.

20/21st Jan.

7 a.m. 14th Jan.

RACE ONE

Hurst Park Handicap (First Renfrew up, and carrying only Section); From Near The 11/2 135 lbs. is not to be ignored, and

Mile Post.

In this opening event, which will be contested by Australian Mr Maitland. I fancy Boom ponies class 6 with Novice Town to win, with Liberation Jockeys as riders, it is a difficult Star second and Flying Jib matter to select the winner on third. account of the short distance. First of all we have Ringwood to consider. It will on this occasion be taken care of by Mr | Section): Six Furlongs. Day and, remembering the way it ran third in the Lyndhurst Second Section of class 5, Aus-Handicap (First Section) at the trailan Ponies, Mr Renfrew has 11the Race Meeting, many will the choice of taking out Speed no doubt rely on it when making Bird or Uucle Willie. If he detheir bets. Personally, I think cides on Speed Bird, he will that Ringwood should win, but have a pony capable of winning.

Then there is Constant Star (Mr Auchnie) and although it of the Bank Handicap (Second has not done anything of note Section) at the 12th Race Meetat recent outings, I think it will ing, but that should not be taken find the short distance more to as any indication of the pony's its liking.

tender, being a fast moving

animal.

up) is also a dangerous con- fairly fast.

Ingrid (Mr Chan) is a most difficult pony to handle, but if it will only take into its head reason it should not be disin store from this combination. However, I am inclined to The Tigress (Mr Cook) are both nominate Ringwood to win, with capable sprinters, and either one Thunderjet taking second place, of them can upset calculations. and Constant Star third, leaving Ingrid as the outsider.

RACE TWO Doncaster Handicap (First

Section): Six Furlongs. This race is reserved for Aus- and is confined to Australian tralian Ponies class 5 with Easygoing (Mr Tao) taking the post of honour, carrying 159 lbs. I ran second to Amazon with Mr think the issue will be between Boycott up in the St Andrew's

Holgate), Shun Fung (Mr Renfrew) and The Stranger (Mr Miu). Battlefield seems to me to have the best recommendation here, as it is quite fast and the distance should just about enable it to finish ahead of the other two.

It is said that Shun Fung has been training in the dark, and there is no doubt that it will give Battlefield a good run.

The Stranger is an improved animal, but I cannot see it taking anything but third place. expect to see Battlefield win, but not by too great a margin.

RACE THREE

Newmarket Handicap (First King the best pony here, with home. Section): 1 Mile. This race will be contested by World Peace third with Egyp-Australian Ponies class 4 and tian Field (Mr Holgate) as the for which Ann Hing, Brivisto, outsider.

Debutante and Sunshine are given top weights of 159 lbs. Can any of them still win? I very much doubt it, and so I Section): From Near The 11/2 would suggest looking around Mile Post. for another pony with much less

weight to carry. Hongkong Siutze (Mr Hol- Toowoomba Boy (Mr Renfrew), gate), 147 lbs. and Minx (Mr Baylight (Mr Symonds), Dashing Ostroumoff) 151 lbs. look Beauty II (Mr Shu) and Fiesta tempting. I prefer Hongkong (Mr S. W. Lee). Siutze, but Minx should be re- Toowoomba Boy won the Commonwealth cricket team membered as this pony was Hunghom Bay Handicap (Third now touring India, met the officially fourth in the Garvel Section) over Six Furlongs for Nawab of Pataudi, former Eng-Handicap (Second Section) over class 7 ponies at the last meet- land and India Test cricketer, 11/4 Miles at the 12th Race Meet- ing, and on that account it was in Delhi-and it cost him

ing with Mr Boycott up. Happy Valley (Mr Liu) has lbs. As it is happier over a not been in the limelight for a short distance, I think it will long time, but it may spring a win again. surprise hero when least expected, while Topper (Mr Noodt) Dashing Beauty II can only lion whose rules stipulate the of £1500 over the previous year. is also good for this distance, reproduce a glimpse of its old wearing of the club tie on Sale of programmes brought although it will have to perform form, a great fight.

mentioned ponies. Hongkong Slutze appears to me as the best bet for a win capable of causing an upset. with Minx second and Happy Valley third, leaving Topper as

the outsider.

RACE FOUR Hurst Park Handleap (Second Section): One Mile.

Mile Post. This is another sprint affair in opposition in the final event of people watched the game. which Australian Ponies class 0 the day, with the following to performances, Boom Town (Mr Maitland), Sookunpots (Mr played in Spain France Holes will figure. Judging on past choose from: The Chief (Mr Kwok) seems to be the logical Shu), Shun Lee (Mr Renfrew) land, Belgium and England, choice but it ran unplesed in the logical Appr (Mr Holgate) choice, but it ran unplaced in the and Anna (Mr Holgate).

First Hole-In-One After 25 Years

Melbourne, Jan. 10. One of Australia's best amateur golfers, Bill Edgar, has scored his first bole in one after 25 years.

Edgar played a number three iron from a back too at the 186 yards seventh hole at Mclbourne's Commonwealth course His ball dropped cikits feet short and bounded into the holo.

ALL-ENGLAND CHAMPIONSHIPS

IUMUKKUW 3 KACES



K. C. Carpenter (Surrey), with effort written all over him, seen in play during the All-England Junior badminton Championships which began at Wimbledon last week.

SPORTSMAN'S DIARY

Test £18,000

Treasurer Jack Nash, of the MCC touring party, has no great love for short Test matches. Despite big attendances at the one just over, takings have fallen heavily compared with the corresponding match four years ago.

So did those of the Brisbane Test, in which the Saturday was blank because of rain and the match ended Vagabond King (Mr Vong) in two and a half days of actual play.

Compared with 1946-47, re-| Jack Hurley, declares that his three ponics:—Battlefield (Mr Stakes, from near the two mile ceipts for the two matches fell latest "sensation" is so fearsome post once round and in, at the by about £18,000—of which that 12th Race Meeting, and it about £6,000 would have fallen certainly appears the best re- to the MCC. Gross takings at Anything is likely to happen, days—compared with £14,516 however, and the defeat of during five days Vagabond King by either Ara- match. bian Dagger (Mr Shieh) or

receipts were £33,884.

World Peace has been most Despite this, however, there disappointing the last time out is no reason to fear a loss on pearances, Matthews rate No. 3 Arabian Dagger second and

TOSS-UP

I hear that a Melbourne hotel had a job to decide whether their best suite should be given to Lord Alexander, now years and more. on a Parliame tary visit to Australia, or to Sir Don Bradman, visiting the Test. score of age.

PRIVATE TRUCE

Leslie Ames, captain of the promoted and penalised by 7 round of drinks.

"Both Ames and Pataudi are members of the Kent Hop-Baylight is dangerous, and if pers' Club, a cricket organisa- brought in £11,745, an increase it will give both Mondays. Meeting took place £534, and car park takings much better to beat the above- Toowoomba Boy and Baylight on a Monday; Ames was wear- £1506. All expenses were up ing the Commonwealth tie. Flesta is very fit, and is Godfrey Evans and Douglas removing the swans from the Wright, with the MCC in Aus-Toowoomba Boy should win, tralia, are members of the and Hoppers' Club, but they have a privately arranged truce on this matter.

35,000 WATCHED

Whon the Pakistan hockey Section): From Near The 11/2 The second lot of Australian team played Holland in Ponies class 4 will form the Amsterdam recently over 35,000 The tour resulted in 13 wins

Pakietan captain and right-Lyndhurst Handicap (Third The Chief lost to V-J Day by half Hamidullah Khan Blirki is Section) over 1¼ miles at the a short head with Mr Symonds remaining behind in this counsults of Rugby Union games try; He has brought enough played to-day:

This pony is fast over short (First Section) over the mile, money to last him a year and County Championship matmoney to last him a year and intends to work here and play Maitland riding it tomorrow the hockey—pro by for Tedding- rey 6. Kent 0 Middlesex 3.

> But first he will rest for month. Blirki estimates he has already played 150 games this year.

BOXER FOR SALE

post once round & in is very fit Boxing managers who scream just now and it is quite possible their wares across the Atlantic that it will be near at the finish, are no novelty—but there seems Anna despite the heavy burden | more than usual urgency in the of 159 lbs must also demand clamour now being raised on behalf of one Harry Matthews, However, I am going to middle-cum-cruises-weight from

nominate The Chief to win, with Scattle, Washington. Sookungols second and Shun With no use at all for understatement, Matthews's manager.

Jake LaMotta, world middlecommendation for a win here. Brisbane were £6,252 for three weight champion, has twice turned down a sizeable guarantee to fight him....cruiser-weight chi plon Joey Maxim has been offered £12,000 to defend his At the Melbourne match, title against him in Scattle.... which ended just after tea on and heavy-weight champion the fourth day, receipts were (American version) Ezzard 222,162. But this game four Charles can name his own terms years ago lasted six days and for a championship fight next summer. Claiming 77 wins in 80 ap-

by running unplaced. To- the tour, Indeed there will to Maxim and Archie Moore in morrow it will be given a grand probably be good profit—even the American cruisers-weight chance of avenging its previous if not so great as in 1948, rankings for January—so maybe defeat. I consider Vagabond when £20,000 was brought there is some justification for Hurley's hullabaloo.

I wish, however, he had told me a little more about his 'sensation's' age. Matthews, it seems, has been boxing these 12

£34 FOR SWANS

Henley Regatta stewards are Lord Alexander won on the meeting this week, will examine the possibility of increasing the view from the Stowards' Enclosure on the final day.

They need to. So intensive a social occasion has Henley become on this day that rowing men talk of watching the rowing only on the three preceding days. They complain that in spite of the high cost of subscriptions to the Stewards' Enclosure they can see nothing.

These subscriptions last July TAI slightly, including the cost of course, which went up by £5 to a total of £341

RUGBY UNION

London, Jan. 11. The following were the results of Rugby Union county championship play-off today: Warwickshire 8 East Midlands 12. Gloucester 11 The Army 11,-

London, Jan. 10. The following were the re-

ches: Eastern Countries 3 Sur-Other matches: Headingley 16 London United Hospitals 25. Royal Navy 11 Civil Services C.—Reuter.

Football Star Wounded In Korea

Chattanooga, Jun. 11. The capialn of Army's 1947 undefeated cootball team, Lieut, Joseph B. Sieffy, was wounded cocontin during combat in Horen Associated Press

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By Frank Robbins

Beachcomber

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deal with it, but that if shop- and selfishness of pedestrians. keepers and public can be told that it was sent back through the normal channels mentioned above, there will be more chance of keeping it in the warehouses until it can be sent to America again before being returned, via Russia, to us for the third time.

Short detective story

BARRISTER was walking A through Belgrave-square at 6, a.m. on an August morning. He saw a man in shirt-sleeves signalling from a doorway. He approached, and the man said 'There's a dead horse in the library. Help me to get it out." So the barrister and the man hauled the dead horse down the stairs and into the street. "How did this happen?" asked the barrister. "There was a dance here last night," said the man. "Oh," said the barrister, side of your nature which is an At that moment a French sailor entirely different picture. At should live to a ripe, old age, leaned from a top window of home, you are exactly the op- in the best of spirits, the house and threw his hat posite rather indulgent and To find what the state of the state to the pavement. The barrister "Was this horse his?" said the man. "The horse was dead when it was brought in." How did the barrister know that the man was lying?

(See Page One, Col. V.)

The town-crier of

THE phrase "A voice like a town-crier," caught my eye. For I never hear one without thinking of the Tambourinaire of Mont - Louis, who came shouting down the street after three days of continuous rain. The gutters were roaring and swirling with water, and eaves were splashing over into the roadway. The official, holding an enormous umbrella in one hand, proceeded to read success. from a paper which he held in the other. The gist of his message was that the inhabitants were requested to conserve

SINTELLIGENCE STEST Neck and neck

By T. O. HARE

" (TIHIB season's scores in our inter-House champion-(Association Pootball) have published," writes the head of Grenndler Lodge.
"Like many other schools, we have four Houses, each of which plays one game against each of the others. This season all the games produced different scores, while in no game did either side score

game did either side score more than two goals.

"Our houses are named Alexander, Hercules, Hector and Lysander. On the basis of two points for a win and one point for a draw, all scored the same number of points. On goal average, however, Hector won the championship, while Lysander secured the wooden spoon."

Can you deduce the result of the same between these of the same between these two Houses?

(Solution on Page 12)

Dutch For Britain

Two Dutch Naval Air problem: Force squadrons will arrive 1, B×P. 1 ... R (either) — B8 15. A resin worth a lot of money. (8) with the British Navy.

The squadrons, totalling 20 planes and 170 men, will re-li main at least until the autumn, stated the Admiralty.

The airmen will study British naval air technique, reinstruction with the Royal Navy pilots and operate with British squadrons. It is ever found. intended that the squadrons shall go affeat during the sum- ing on his voyage to America? cruise of the Home

visiting squadrons are from the 13,100-ton aircraft carrier Karel Doorman, formorly H.M.S. Venerable. They have British planes. No. 860 States acquire Puerto Rico? Squadron, with Sea Fury fighters, will go to St Merryn, Cornwall. No. 4 Squadron, with crack its shell? Fireflier, will be based at . Eglinton, Northern Ireland.

SUET, ESQ., has sug- water during these summer months. To mock his loud voice a minor cloudburst set the

back to us, who don't want I casualties on the roads has it, should be sent back to apparently appalled the people of the people who, hitherto, have always con-Russia for despatch, via soled themselves with the reflection that this is "the price we must all pay for progress. Suct says that if it is sent I now await statistics proving back direct to us from America, that all these accidents were there will be no machinery to due to the criminal stupidity



YOUR BIRTHIDAY ... By STELLA line of play. Today's hand shows how this sort of thing can be

match, as well.

If you wish.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 12

and practical, you have modelled quite likely that you will make diamonds (the best choice). see them put into action. Inventions of all kinds intrigue you and you like to develop them commercially. You are quite shrewd and are considered very astute in sizing up a situation or closing an important deal. Business is strictly business, and you will not let anything interfere.

and exercise discipline even corresponding paragraph. Let with those you love. A large your birthday star be your daily part of your life centres in your guide.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 13 CANCER (June 22-July 23)—

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. Mont-Louis 20)-This is a week and for If your correspondence is rest and relaxation. Spend behind, take today to catch up some time with a close friend with it. enjoyably. AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)-

> friend to some spot which you you may have been neglecting. have not visited for some time. Attend the theatre or a movie PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)-Perhaps this is the day for . children's party. Plan it care. Good literature can prove an

> fully and it will be a huge important fund of information. (Mar. 21-Apr. 20)to get some active.

> out door exercise today. It is The stars are favourable good for the health and builds new ideas now. Creative work

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)— This might be a good night for n party at your home. Extend invitation to neighbourhood friends.

GEMINI (May 22-June 21)-A fine evening for music and dancing. Join some congenial frlends thoroughly.

Pass Refer to it in furthering your Pass Pass Page LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)—

particularly favoured at this time. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)-

enjoyment. How about museum trip?

22)-Promotion, publicity and and enjoy yourself all publishing projects highly favoured just now.

CROSSWORD

Across

w Yeast nas been responsible for

more than one. (6)

10 Some people might call it a close shave. (4, 5)

18 He may teach you to catch trout.

14 flore you have company in

yours, I hope). (3)
19 On the Dee you have to go further down. (3)

20 Off this through being discour-

toous. (8)
21. That's the tune ! (4)
22 The Daily Express has many of

1. Horse that tells its master what

2. This comes out meaning to

acore. (7)

N. With which the rest train. (9)

Genus of plants, including mountain tobacco. (6)

7. The gin and set thre to it (0) 0. A method of calculation by

11 Norms could have been one.

These grounds harbour outs. (4)

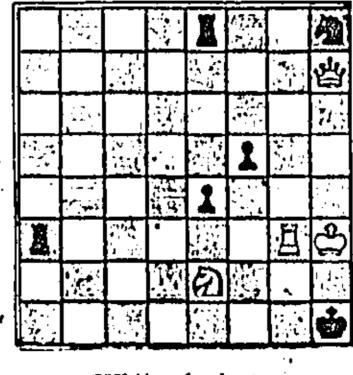
those (B).

Split-pen (3)

French Revolution. (5)
The measure of a chip (not

A detectable fellow. (9)
My departure upset the eclair.

CHESS PROBLEM By V. MARIN Black, 6 pieces.



White, 4 pieces. White to play and mate in two. Solution to vesterday's

in Britain in the third week (ch); 2, B-B3; 1...K×B; 2, January for exercises Kt-K6 (dis ch); 1 ... K-Kt7; 18 2, BXP (ch); 1 ... others; 2, Kt-K4 (ch).

Check Your Knowledge

1. Name the largest diamond 2. What was Columbus seek-

co is These grounds harhand 10 Spotter 3. Where was the Unconditional Surrender Conference (World War II) held?

4. What is a champignon? 5. When did the United 6. How does a baby bird

(Answers on Page 12)

Holution of restorder's purels Acress the fields: 3. Pall B. Polo: Liucht: 14. Polo: Liucht: 14. Polo: 15. Cub: 17. Polo: 15. Cub: 17. Polo: 15. Polo: 16. P

@ JACOBY ON BRIDGE

Best Advantage

By OSWALD JACOBY

familiar with the problem of done by a wily defender.

West opened the deuce of hearts, the jack was finessed TF you are born today, you home and children. You of the from dummy, and East won with are efficient, business like fair sex are exceptionally fine anxiously about his return and and practical. You have modern quite likely that you will make

what is called a "good match" South played low, and West but this does not necessarily nican that it wouldn't be a love won with the queen of diamonds. West returned a diamond, Since you are highly intuitive, the ten, and South won with the likely that your first imthe ace. Now, of course, South pressions are the right ones. had to get over to dummy with Learn to follow them for the a trump to discard his losing bers of the Labour Party possible international allocation that results. Your dreams also discard on the blant of hearts bers of the Labour Party and said that unless the U.S. was best results. Your dreams also diamond on the king of hearts. are likely to be significant. Pay When he did so, West naturally wanted to "shut down the attention to them. The stars played the jack of spades on press altogether." have given you excellent health the trump that South led to Criticism centred and if you take care of it you dummy's king.

easy-going. Remember it is in store for tomorrow, select as planned, and wondered what scrounging round the world to sometimes necessary to be stern your birthday star and read the to do next. If the jack of spades try to pick up little parcels here

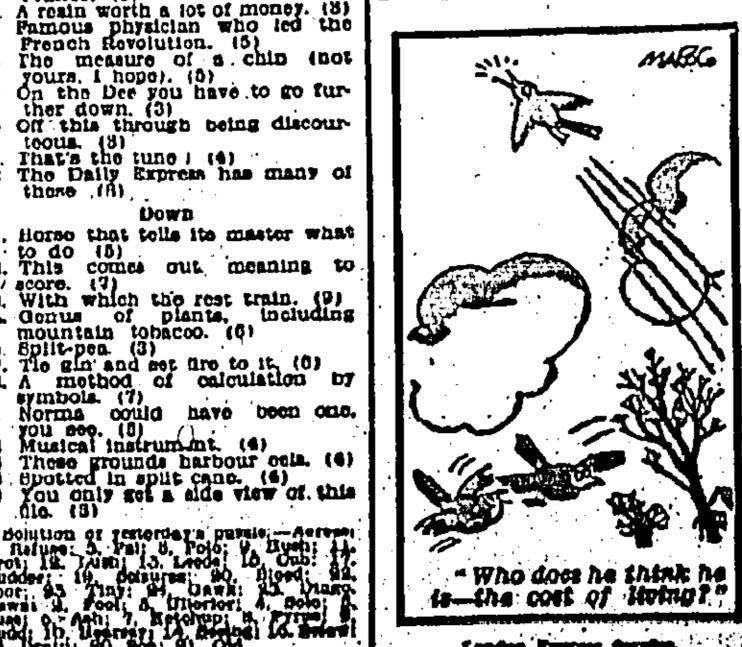
> Plan an outing with a child false-carding with the jack-ten, and you can bring mutual South had to rely on the club a finesse.

After a brief huddle, he led SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. the ten of clubs from dummy and let it ride for a finesse. West couldn't be sure what the situation was, but he could make a pretty shrewd guess. He therefore played a low club on dummy's ten - without the slightest telltale hesitation.

the wrong direction. The club finesse had succeeded. Surely, the right play was to repeat the club finesse rather than try a trump finesse that might not even be necessary.

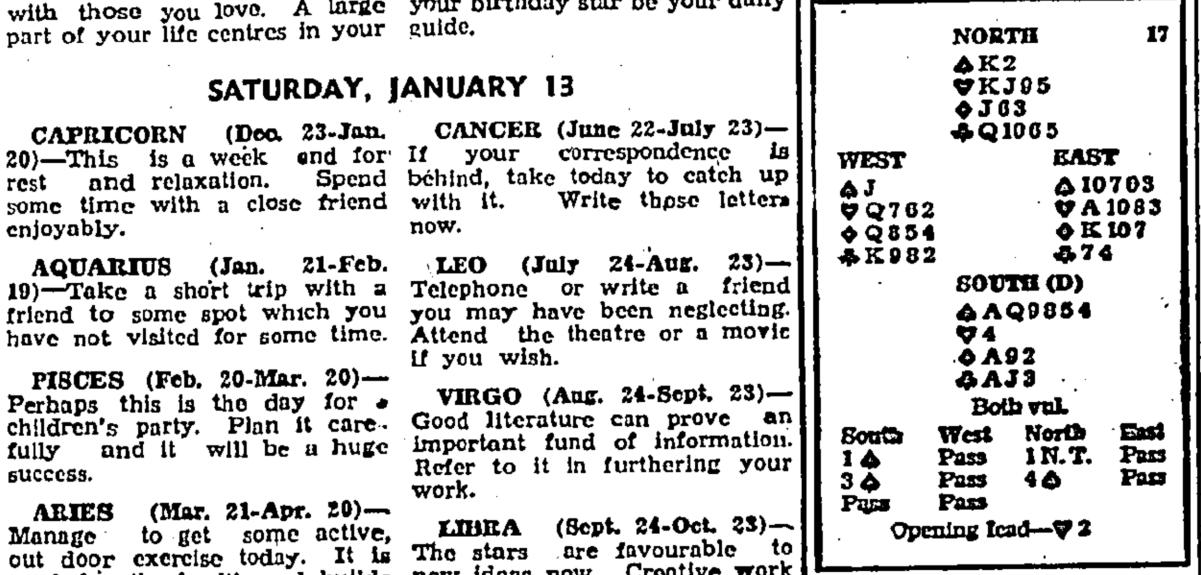
round of clubs. He then led a third club, permitting his partner to ruff. This set the contract at once.

have made his contract. gardless of West's return, South Guildford, has not taken could get to dummy with the Guildford, has not taken the trump finesse.



not being able to get to dummy quite as often as necessary. In such hands it is all the more important to use every entry to dummy to best advantage. Equally, it is important for the defenders, in such hands, to steer declarer away from the right line of play. Today's hand shows

Declarer discarded his losing posite-rather indulgent and To find what the stars have diamond on the king of hearts,



vital to return a trump and finesse the nine. If West were

This play steered declarer in

Of course West won the second

If West had won the first l queen of clubs in order to take



"When" And "Then" Refer to page 46, "Cantonese Simplified") Vocabulary.

feature.

Use Board Entries To upon. Thus.

I. Wun(2) tseen(2). To try to make money (to seek money). 2. Wun(2) (1) yun. To look for somebody. To visit somebody. 3. (1)Ngun (1)hawng. A bank. 4' (1) Shee (1) shee. Always. 5. (2) Yau (1) shee. Sometimes. (2) Yau (1) shee gaan (3). To LIVERY experienced player is hove time.

107. (1) shee. Time.

To wait, Class. Grade.

Combinations:

108. (3) jun. A moment,

(2) Yau (1) shee-(3) hau. Gay (2) (1) shee? When? Nee (1) (3) jun (1) shee. This moment of time. At present. 10. Gaw(2) (3) jun (1) shee. That moment of time. When, Then.

of lessons in Cantonese to be broadenst over Radio Hongkong

by Mr S. K. Lee will be given

subsequent lessons will

Lesson 21

103. wun(2). To look for. To

(I)hawng. A building.

109. dung(2). ("ung" as in "hung")

110. (3)dzau. Soon, Then. There-

this evening at 6.30.

The twenty-first in the series: 11. Dung(2) yut(1)-(3)jun.

for the guidance of listeners

1. (2) Ngaw (2) moh tseen(2)
gaw(2)-(3) jun-(1) shee, (2) kui bay(2) tseen(2) (2) ngaw. When I had we publish below a summary no money, he gave me money. of the lesson. Summaries for

2. Gaw (2)-(3) jun-(1) shee. (2)published in the China Mail (2) kul. Then (at that time), X every Tuesday and Friday for had no money to give him. Conversation: the duration of this radio 1. A. (2) Nay wun (2) been (1) gaw(3) ah(3)? Whom do you want? 2' B. (2) Ngaw wun(2) (1) Chun

seen (1)-shanng (1). I want Mr 3. A. (2) tul hui(3)-jaw(2)
(1) ngun-(1) hawng. (3) may faan(1)(1) lal. He has gone to the bank
and hasn't come back yet. 4. B. (2) Kui gay (2) - (1) shee (1) - fann (1) - lai ah (3)? When will he be

bnck? 5. A. (2) Kui (3) dzau faan (1) - (1) lai lok (3). He will be back 6. Tsing(2) (2)noy dung(2) yut(1)-(3)jun lah(1). Please wait

7. B. (2)Ngaw (2)moh (1)shee-sgann(3). (1)m dung(2)-duk(1) (2)-kui lok(3). I have no time and can't wait for him. 8. (2) Kul faan (1) - (1) lal gaw (2) -

(3) jun-(1) shee, (1) m-goy (1) (2) nay
(3) wah - (2) kui - jee(1) (2) ngaw
wun (2) (2) kui lah(1). When he
comes back, please tell him I'm looking for him.
9. A. Hoh (2) lah (1). Very well. 10. B. (1) M-goy(1) (2) may. Thank Hoh (2) - (3) wah lok (3) Not at all.

(To be continued)

DEBATE OVER NEWSPRINT

The British Government has been accused of being more interested in cigarettes and movies than adequately sized newspapers for the public. Lord Balfour of Inchrye, opening a House of Lords

debate on the critical newsprint shortage which has forced British popular daily newspapers to cut down to six and four pages daily, charged the Government with being "unsympathetic" to the problem.

Criticism centred on failure

to provide more dollars to buy newsprint from Canada. "The British press have been

chairman of the News-Chronicle and The Star. Lord Balfour, deploring the lack of newsprint reserves which forced newspapers to cut foreign dispatches to "something like half an inch" each, called

production and dollar purchases of newsprint. He also asked the Government to request a United Nations study to draft recommendations for an equitable world

to share out Commonwealth

distribution. ONLY THREE MONTHS

Pass the Newspaper Proprietors' mind. Association and chairman of the Daily Mail group of newspapers, the bust during cleaning operacriticised the Government for breaking Canadian newsprint "culprit." contracts, and said there now were an "honest" card, it was was difficulty in trying to get a new contract signed.

> via," he said, "and we must sarily by a ladder, one of the remember that should an emergency arise, as in 1940, we should be cut off from Scandinavia as we were then, and we should have nothing but the stockpile in this country-70,000

months there would be no newspapers in Great Britain."

Lord Rothermere urged, on clined to speculate, although one strategic grounds alone, that 12 months stockpile be kept on of people interested in Cromhand "in case hostilities break well."

BACHELOR SOLDIER

Private Frederick Shefround of clubs, declarer would field, of the Queen's Royal reproduces the wart on Crom-Re- Regiment, stationed holiday since 1929. He is a bachelor, his relatives

after 42 years' service he has POCKET CARTOON become so used to the Army he does not wish to have leave even for a day, He is 60, and he joined up in 1908.

live in the Guildford, area, and

When he told Viscount Montgomery of his service, the Field-Marshal said, "You have served longer than me." Sheffield "Chuck"

soldiered in India, Bermuda, wounded in the First World don Transport announce. War). Ho still drills weeklyand shows up the younger passengers on London Transport sergeont-major—and shoots and million Alexander to half a nually. He now looks after the million times cound the world. library and regimental institute at his depot and sleeps in a bunk were carried by central buses. hung with photographs of old 600 million by Underground. commides who long ago left the and 857 million on trolleybuses.

Two soldiers with longer serand Private Nick Carter, aged 510,000 gallons of petrol. lest the Army.

He added that some Mem- | Lord Layton referred to the prepared for "some degree of restraint" there would be no material change in the situation for a number of years.---United

CROMWELL BUST WAS MOVED

A Bust of Oliver Cromwell, usually to be found on its pedestal in the House of for a Commonwealth conference Commons lower waiting hall, will have to spend some time in the gloom of a storeroom. It was put under lock and

There was a flutter among officials, with the disappearance Lord Rothermere, chairman of of the Stone of Destiny fresh in Later, a ladder, rested against tions, was stated to be the

key after it was seen to have

been moved on its pedestal.

Although the Ministry of Works still held the theory that the bust was disturbed during ton we can get from Scanding- cleaning although not necescustodians at the House sald:

SECURE THEN

"It was quite secure when I tried it in the morning. There were two fixtures, with nuts. I don't think it could have been "It would mean that in three moved by a cleaner's ladder."

Commons officials were in-

a remarked: "There are a lot By permission of the House authorities services are held occasionally at the Cromwell

monument outside the Palace of Westminster. Ministry of Works men are examining the pedestal in readi-

ness for the replacement of the bust—which faithfully at | well's face—is regarded as one n of the most valuable in the

500,000 TIMES ROUND WORLD -IN LONDON

House.

Passengers totalling 4,540 million travelled twelve and a half thousand million miles on Gibrultar, South Airica, Pales London road services and the tine and France (where he was Underground during 1950, Lon-

Total mileage travelled by

Of the travellers, 2,400 million

, More than 30 million gallons vice-Sergeant George Hamil- of fuel oil were used to run top, aged 70, of the Irish Guards, buses and conches; but only

68. of the KELL, who both London Transports used folged in 1900 have recently 740,000 tons of coal to make

Anti-Hoarding Measure

Washington, Jan. 11. The United States' today made it illegal to heard supplies of natural or synthetic rubber.

The National Production authority added rubber to the materials subject to anti-hoarding provisions. Other Rems were: Industrial cibyl, slcohol, chlorine, gine dust, and oxides and these textile materials:--burlap (hessian), cotton pulp, high tenacity rayon yarn and nylon staple and nylon filament yarn.—Reuter.

Wall Street Recovers Lost Ground IN WOOL

AMAZING

Sydney, Jan. 11.

The world record price for

greasy Merino wool was broken

ave times today in an astonish-

ing bidding sequence at the

A new record high of 302

Australian pence per pound

The previous record high was

The record-breaking prices

An Australian record high

of 223 pence per pound for

comeback wool was paid today

at the Albury auction.—As-

CEMENT

The increase is announced by

the Cement Makers' Federation,

who state that imports will

would have a "negligible effect"

on retail prices. A shortage is

expected to persist during the

early months of this year, but

the year's total supplies should

nuts and bolts, set screws, studs

and washers have also been

increased under a Ministry of

the increases were "not sub-

a range of small articles to en-

Gloves made of sheepskin but

not containing any other kind

of fur skin, will be subject to

purchase tax of only 33 1-3 per

cent. instead of 100 per cent.

Hitherto the lower tax rate has

applied only if the gloves were

designed for industrial use.

able details to be given.

be higher than during 4950.

per cent. to 99.5 per cent.

INCREASE

sociated Press.

were paid for extra superfine

BIDDING

Amazing Display Of Strength

New York, Jan. 11. Sydney wool auction. The stock market leaped ahead today in an amazing was reached twice in the first display of strength and half hour of the sale. established a new 1950-'51 | Earlier in the session, prices ranged up to 297 pence. high.

Prices recovered all the 290 pence set in Geelong on ground lost in Wednesday's Nov. 16. severe slump-and more.

Gains ranged to \$1 and \$3 wool from Yass and the New a share among leaders, and in Zealand districts. some cases much higher. Superior Oil of California

jumped \$25 to \$390. On average, the market again stands at the highest

level in more than 20 years. Inflation psychology, plus renewed Korean peace feelers in the United Nations backed by the British, were taken into account by brokers in explaining the upsurge of prices.

Just before the close, there was a big forward push that gave a sharp lift to rails and radio television issues.

The pape was late at the close. Transfers were 3,490,000. Among the gainers were Pepsicola, Baldwin, Lima, Baltimore and Ohio, Hayes Manufacturing, Standard Gas and Electric.

Dow Jones averages:		conform to British standard
Stocks	DO.44	specifications and will be re-sold
20 Industrials 24	44.72	at the same prices as British
15 Rails	30.67	coment.
10 Utilities	42.09	Virgin aluminium in ingot
-Associated P	ress.	form will cost manufacturers
		3.3 per cent, more. The Ministry
	- 1	a distance and the stance and the stance and

HONGKONG SHARE MARKET

The volume of business transacted on the Stock Exchange this morning was valued at \$68,850. The half day's business and noon closing Supply order, A spokesman said prices were as follow:-stantial," but covered too wide

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EXCHANGE IN A QUIET MOOD

lower today under the in- on Oct. 1, it is stated to be due is a further advance in world fluence of the rather gloomy to dearer rubber, cotton and prices. forecast of Britain's prespects other basic materials. These for 1951 by Chancellor of the have gone up at least fourfold Exchequer Hugh Gaitskell.

changes were registered losses of a few pence were shown by many industrials,

as follows: Olls and shipping listics maintained their positions but gold shares were lower.

Financial Times' Index: 118.0. | 178). --- Associated Press.

The ptestree (per 100) 11.70 marine and motor lubricants. cles Meensed than ever.

Bulk-Buying Contest Develop Between And

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT)

Following yesterday's rise in the price of rubber — at one time it touched 5s. 4d. a pound — London rubber dealers are wondering whether a "bulk-buying contest" between the United States and Russia is beginning to develop.

It was suggested this morning that the recent heavy purchases of rubber by Russia may be a sign that she is alarmed at the American decision to bulk-purchase the commodity. Russia may fear she will be squeezed out of the market.

London, Jan. 11.

and Tokyo has also contributed

to the new rise in the price of

Meanwhile London rubber

Lewis and Peat Limited say

that as far as can be ascertained.

the United States Government

has not yet commenced any

In this connection they say

It was reported an average of

some 75,000 tons per month will

ONE ESTIMATE

ends on June 30 and it is thought

that purchases will be limited to

the first half of the year/after

which new funds will be made

available for further operations.

mates, the United States Gov-

complete their stockpile of na-

The United Baltic Corpora-

tion estimates that the United

States will absorb 536,000 tons

of natural rubber during 1951

out of the estimated available

If these estimates are any-

where near correct, they say,

364,000 tons of natural rubber

will be available for the stock-

LONDON MARKET

Prices in the rubber futures

market here closed today as

London, Jan. 11.

tural rubber in 1951.

supplies of 900,000 tons.

The American fiscal year

traders are still discussing the

possible effects of the American

decision to centralise rubber

Reports that the British, American and French Governments have approved a scheme to allocate supplies of scarce raw materials — including rubber -may also have prompted Russian buying. Heavy buying by Hongkong

rubber.

serious buying.

be bought

US Silk Import Increasing

New York, Jan. 11. Final figures from the American Silk Council showed that 1950 raw silk imports totalled 71.412 bales, compared with 29,-690 bales in 1949. In December 5,817 bales were received, including 4.823 from Japan, 1,008 from China and 121 from Italy. Stocks on hand on Dec. 31, 1950 totalled 11,587 bales with another 838 bales on the pier. Estimated deliveries of raw silk

during 1950 including re-

exports amounted to 67,-

214 bales, compared with

36,551 bales in 1949. —

Allocation Prices of British ordinary and rapid hardening Portland and rapid hardening Portland of Defence 4s a ton. This is to cover the cost of selling imports from the Continent of cement and Contracts

United Press.

Washington, Jan. 11. Small firms got nearly threefourths of the nation's defence contracts last year but only onefourth of the total amount of money spent, the defence Department reported on Thursday.

to £124 a ton. This would apply planes, engines and ships. only to metal of a purity of 99 Smaller firms handled most of the purchases of clothing, con-The price change, due to a tainers and building materials. rise in the cost of supplies,

The report said \$5,355,000,000 was spent for defence orders 175 to 205 points lower, with during the 12 months ending sales totalling only 3 contracts. last June 30. Of this, small Prices closed today as follows: fewer than 500 workers got 24.5 May 04.00 nominal little fellows did better in number or orders received, according to the report. They got 73 percent of the 1,736,000 orders placed. This did not include sub-contracts let to small firms by larger contractors, the report specified.—United Press.

Exchanges In NY

New York, Jan. 11. Closing foreign exchange:

Motoring Britain

London.

Motorists and transport undertakings begin the New Year with still higher running costs. Car LONDON STOCK tyres are up by about 20 percent.

> 10 per cent more. Shell-Mex oils from the pump in London announce increases of between will be 9s 6d a gallon. 84 and is in lubricating oils.

The London Stock Exchange in a little over 12 months. Like chemical processes, are up by quiet and occasionally the last rise of 171/2 per cent 1/4d a gallon. The reason given during the past year,

The manufacturers say that be imminent affect: where only the actual additions to factory costs are being passed on sult of the threat of reduced to the consumer. There will be production and extension of the no increase in retailers' profit. Examples of the new prices are

> Small Cars (440 by 17 tyre): Covers £5 75 2d (old price £4 98 4d), tubes £1 0s 5d (old price

10-12 hp. Cars (600 by 16 tyre); Covers &5 15s 7d (&4 16s 4d), tubes £1 0s 5d (17s), companies believe increases are Modlum Cars (600 by 16 tyres): Covers £7 15s 1d (£6 £8, 3d), tubes £1 7s 0d (£1 2s

Dusiness was done in the local 11d).

unofficial exchange market this Big Care (700 by 10 tyres): hwards in the courts.

morning at the following rates:—
(Sterling note (per 2) 1500 Covers 2.12 11s 3d. (2.10 0s area.)

Motor-cycle tyres are 15 per Motor and tracker oils are up 8d cent dearer and cycle tyres cost and 1s a gallon respectively. Car

White spirit and distillate, London, Jan. 11. The increase in the price of by-products of refining used tyres is the fourth and heaviest largely in industry and in-

CARS MAY COST MORE Other increases believed to

Secondhand Cars.--As a recovenant scheme to two years. prices at existing level. In- | members of that group. creates would be caused by The ICAG said their mem-lower production raising the bership, applications were copaverage of overhead costs and price of non-ferrous metals. Insurance Premiums.—Leading

Cotton Textiles New York, Jan. 11.

Firmness

The cotton textile market was firm today, with buyers pressing for goods in all direc-

higher prices, with the popular are hereby notified that their goods are hereby notified that their goods are being landed and placed at their risk and expense into the Hong Kong & Kowloon Whari & Hong Kong & Kowloon Whari & Godown Company's godowns at Godown Company's godowns at kets high lighted developments. obtained as soon as the goods are This was the largest order for landed. blankets since the last war. Meanwhile, there were re-

the popular price field, with possibly larger increases on fine type worsteds. Rayon goods were quiet.-

Associated Press.

New Members Cotton Committee

Washington, Jan. 11. The International Cotton Advisory Committee announced to-Now Cars, Despite the policy day that Japan and Sweden are of the big manufacturers to peg | the latest countries to become

proved by a vote of Committee an expected rise in the basic membership at a meeting on Wednesday. The acceptance of Japan and Sweden brings to 20 the num- be surveyed by Messrs. Goddard & necessary because accidents ber of countries on the commithave been more frequent since tee. Members represent about

-United Press.

sumption. The Committee nanounced that its tenth plenery meating will be held at Lahore, Pakistan, boginning on Feb. 1.

Malayan Tin Hits A New NEW YORK High Level

Heavy Buying From Europe Reported

Singapore, Jan. 11. Malayan tin skyrocketed to a new all-time record price high today of \$666.mediate price control action 50 (Straits) per picul. and the strength in the stock The price, which has risen

NEW YORK RECORD

Sales of grade A tin were re-

Decline In

Grains

Corn lend grains lower.

Larger movement of cash corn

from the country depressed

prices of that cereal and had

Wheat closed 14-% lower.

March \$2.461/4-%

Corn was 12-114 lower.

Oats were 14-1/2 lower. Rye was 34-1% higher.

Soybeans were 4-14 higher.

some effect on wheat,

-Associated Press.

Corn

Leads

Chicago, Jan. 11.

New York, Jan. 11.

market combined to send cotton futures sharply higher in steadily over the past two the last half-hour. The final weeks, jumped \$25 (Straits) trading carried nearby March over Wednesday's closing. The highest previous figure pound, the highest level in of recorded was \$042 last Nov. 8. eight years in the history Brokers reported good allthe New York Cotton Exround demand for Malayan tin, with heavy orders especially alding the rally included the from continental Europe and

The background factors rumour that the E.C.A. shortly South America. — Associated would allow cotton purchase Press. to. Spain, this followed the Announcement Agency had granted \$1,000,000 credit to Australia with contracting to begin on January 17, also ported at \$1.78 a pound here totraders understood that the day-five cents above the top country by country breakdown quotation on Wednesday and a of the remaining 600,000 bales new record high. of cotton for export would be The market closed, however announced on Friday. at \$1.73, reflecting an easier

Rubber

COTTON

MARKET

The diminishing fears of im-

New York, Jan. 11.

The market opened up 11 to closing trend than in the pace-20 points and closed up 6 to 34 setting London market,-Assopoints. Prices closed today as cinted Press. follows:-

	20110 1101	i	'
.	Spot	44.20	LONDON MARKET
1	March 41051)	44.10 - 44.12	
		43.66 - 43.68	London, Jan. 11.
	Mny		Mh. din marinet had a firm and
١	July	43.24 - 43.30	The tin market had a firm and
	October	40,22 - 40,25	active morning session today.
1	December	39.81	Thursday suga 210 tone including
	March (1952)		Turnover was 210 tons, including
			125 tons for cash.
	May	39,40	
١.	—Unit	ed Prem.	Prices closed today at the end
	NEW ORLEANS M	ANDKET	of the official morning session
	IACAA OKFEWIAD IA	MKKEI	of me oment morning session
	· c	losing rate	ณย follows:
		January 11	Spot tin, buyer . J 1.275
ı	Spot	44.15	Spot tin, seller 1,280
ì	March (1951)	44.10 - 44.11	Business done at 1,275-2,280
١	May	43,64 - 43.68	Three-months tin, buyer 1,265
ı	July	43,18	Three-months tin, seller 1,270
' 	October	40,23	Business dong at 1,275-1,205
ı	December	39,79	Settlement 1,275
-1	March (1952)	39.64 bld	-United Press
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According to reliable esti- CONTROLS complete their stockpile of na- U.S. FORECAST

Washington, Jan. 11. President Harry Truman said today that price and wage controls are on the way, They will be put into effect as soon as possible, he told his news conference.

As to whether prices will be rolled back to some previous level, he said he would have to cross that bridge when he got to it.—Associated Press.

New York Sugar July 2.39%-1/2 Lower

March 58%-34 April/June 56%-34 July/September 62%-53 October/December 49%-36 —United Press. NEW YORK MARKET New York, Jan. 11. Rubber futures closed today 175 to 205 points lower, with sales totalling only 3 contracts. Prices closed today as follows: Spot 76 May 94.00 nominal July 59.00 —United Press.	New York, Jan. 11. Domestic sugar futures No. 6 closed one lower to two higher. March 5.69 nominal May 5.68 bid July 5.70 bid September 5.73 bid World sugar futures No. 4 closed four to six lower. March 5.51 bid July 5.51 bid September 5.52 bid Raw sugar spot 0.32 nominal —Associated Press.

NEW YORK BANK QUOTATIONS

New York, Jan	n, 11.,
Closing bank quotation	[145]; [197] [188]
Bank of America 23	74 bid 134 paked
Chase National Bank 37	bid
39) OBKCC
National City Bank 44	is asked
-Associated	Press.
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NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

Some print cloths sold at having arrived from New York and igher prices, with the popular Ports of call, Consignees of Cargo

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.. only to Singapore.

O MANILA, EAST & SOUTH AFRICA and ARRIVALS SOUTH AMERICA SAILINGS 16th Jan. "RUYS" "BOISSEVAIN"22nd Jan. 17th Mar, 10th Feb.8 "TJIBADAK" lst Fcb. 8 via Japan, **SAILINGS** ARRIVALS O JAPAN "TJIPANAS" 10th Feb. "BOISSEVAIN"15th Mar. 24th Jan.

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A surface mail to United Ringdom per RMS Corfu will be closed on January 18. This mail is expected to arrive in London on or about February 19. Unless otherwise stated, regis-tered articles (by air or sea) and parcel posts close one hour earlier than the ordinary mail; where mails close on Bundays or before 10.00 a.m. on any other days, registered and parcel posts close at 5 p.m. on the previous day, Mails are closed at Kowloon Central Post Office one hour earlier than the U.P.O. closing times.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 12
Closing Times By Air
Slam, India, Pakistan, Persian Gulf Ports, Egypt, East & South Africa, Mauritius, Great Britain. Italy, N.W. Europe & France, 5 B.N. Borneo, Australia and New

Philippines, Hawaii & U.S.A., (letters second class mail and parecels) Guam, (letters and second class mail) Canada, (letters only), it Malaya, Indonesia, Ceylon & In-

Formosa, 5 p.m. Closing Times By Sea Indo-China, 3 p.m. B.N. Borneo, B p.m. BATURDAY, JANUARY 15 Closing Times By Air

Formosa, 3 p.m. Siam, 5 p.m. Closing Times By Sea Malaya, Burma & India, Noon. Japan. 2 p.m. Hawaii, U.S.A., Canada, Central and South America, 5 p.m. BUNDAY, JANUARY 14

Closing Times By Air Philippines & B.N. Borneo,

Japan & Korea, 5 p.m. Indo-China & French Africa, 5 p.m. Formosa, 5 p.m. Closing Times By Sea

Official Appointments

Indo-China, 9 a.m.

Philippines. 9 a.m.

Siam, 9 a.m.

The following appointments, were notified in the Gazette: Mr C. G. F. F. Melmoth to act as an Assistant Director of Commerce and Industry, in ad- | the Peace who are expecting to dition to his other duties, dur- be absent from the Colony for ing the absence of Mr J. J. any considerable part of the Cowperthwalte.

The appointment of Capt. L. M. Silva as a Registrar of Persons has been revoked on his transfer to the Department of Commerce and Industry. Mr William Sprague has been appointed an Official Justice of Secretary of any change of the Peace.

Cannot Be

Deported Three Chinese Held In Manila

Manila, Jan. 12. Three Chinese accused purchasing war materials here for Communist China will not be deported in the immediate future, the Immigration Bureau

Immigration officials and the Chinese Nationalist - Embassy here denied reports from Taipeh that the three accused Red agents would be flown to Formosa today for trial by Nationalist authorities.

General Li Tsi-min, former Nationalist Army officer, and Hongkong businessmen George and K. H. Powell Khoong were arrested last spring on charges shipping aircraft parts. radar and radio equipment to Their deportation the Reds. to Formosa was ordered by the Immigration Board but court appeals have stalled execution

of the order. They are being held in an Immigration detention cell. Their pleas for freedom on writs of habeas corpus were denied by a Manila court, but Mauritius, Great Britain, the Khoongs have appealed to Italy, N.W. Europe & France, 5 the Philippine Supreme Court and General Li may make a similar appeal,

"We cannot deport them now because they are still under the jurisdiction of the courts, sald Antonio Hogilla, assistant to the Immigration Commissioner.

Mr Hogilla said the court appeals would probably drag on for months. - Associated

REQUEST TO UNOFFICIAL JPs

It was notified in the Gazette that all Unofficial Justices of current year are requested to notify the Colonial Secretary accordingly and to furnish a the same time the dates of their intended departure and return. Unofficial Justices are also requested to notify the Colonial

DREAMS ----"YOU"

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CAUGHT



This strange looking fish was caught by the Danish ship Galathea which recently called in at Cape Town during her two-year voyage around the world. The fish was brought up from a depth of 3,000 feet during operations north of Walvis Bay off the South African coast. As yet unidentissed it is believed to be a form of primitive cod-fish of an unknown species. - London Ex-

Peace Any Price

press Service.

Washington, Jan. 11. President Truman tonight 'peace at any price"

band together to put morals above material things. I do not want peace at any price. 1 want peace with freedom and iustice."

Without specifically mentioning the Republicans, Mr Truman made a new bid for national unity during the current crisis. He said: "I sincerely hope that the great organisation—the Congressi-will remember that honour and justice are greater for your children and mine than

fat and case." UNMORAL SOVIETS Mr Truman did not call the Russians by name but he said now were faced by "people who make commitments only to break them." He said these people

moral" Mr Truman paid lavish praise al Service.

fore the President spoke, he possible emergency. and the Congrestmen had cockpate.-United Press.

REGULATION

All passengers and crew arriving in Hongkong from Foo-

Subjects Register

(Continued from Page 1)

welfare of the Colony. Emergency (Registration of were not Colonial residents. British Subjects) Regulations, 1951, have been enacted by the Governor in Council under section 2 of the Emergency Regulations Ordinance, 1922.

The regulations (regulation 4) members of the Hong Kong Police Force, and to travellers in | to repeat such complaints. transit (regulation 4(2)), every British subject of and above the surance that Government would age of 17 is required before the | do so. 1st February, 1951 (and in the case of a person arriving after publication of these regulations within 14 days of arrival) to The chief executive spoke at publication of these regulations, British subject.

CLARIFICATION.

registration of all British sub- sioner of Registration. jects would enable Government |

anyone in uniform. with an emergency there are quired. all kinds of jobs that must be performed," he said. "We want a complete list of all persons the people of the free nations who are qualified for such jobs." in reply to a question, the spokesman agreed that if necessary the information obtained F wore not "immoral but un- would enable Government to I Tama introduce some form of Nation-

Mr Truman was presented Kingdom, the United States of Play.

SIMPLY IN LINE events," he remarked. Colonial manpower would

whether the regulations were similar to the National Services Aut of 1939. He said that the National Services Act applied to all persons

to coy at the present stage January 31.

ance of the security and general | whother Government would call | up for National Services na- Tam Siu-wan of \$320 in cash, In these circumstances the tionals who were not United a lady's gold bracelet, Ng above regulations, entitled he Kingdom residents and who Sheung-ngor of the lady's gold

spokesman to dissatisfaction jade, and one lady's wrist watch, aroused among Asiatic mem. Liu Lau-sze of one pair of gold bers of the community over ear-ring and Ng Ting-pong alleged discriminatory treat- a propelling pencil at 213 Hollyprovide that, subject to exemp- ment, especially after the last wood Road on December 27. tion from the requirement given | war, and asked whether, in by regulation 3 to members of the light of such an outcry, His Majesty's regular forces and Government would see to it that there would be no occasion

The spokesman gave his as-

NO CALL-UP YET

Another correspondent asked what would happen after permake a written application to sons had registered themselvesluntly rejected the idea of the Registration Commissioner whether they would merely be appointed under the Registration , names in a book. He was told of Persons Ordinance, 1949, that Government would be glad was a reporter, was sentenced ness than as an intended crime. Communist aggressors to be registered under the to have such registrations to four months and ordered to He said that in old China people and said he would accept regulations. Application is to be merely as names in a book, be expelled by Mr Winter at used to give money in order to "peace with freedom ustice."

"peace with freedom ustice."

"The court in the street out in the street Copies of that form, upon the know exactly the status of a mitting set.

At a Press conference held pensaries, the major banks and to be his and he told the Police son was prepared to guarantee immediately after notification hotels, the bigger department that it was given to him by defendant's conduct. of the new emergency regula- stores, and at the counters of Cheung Wai-chung, a director Det-Sub-Insp. W. H. Summers, tions was released, a Govern- large commercial firms. Addi- of the Chui Mui News Agency prosecuting, said that defendant ment spokesman said the in- tional forms will be available in Swatow in February last year was a learner driver and on associated with formation obtained through the from the office of the Commis- to be kept for him. Insp. Wu Monday morning he went for a

These forms will be printed to co-ordinate information al- in English and Chinese, and ready in its possession. There stamped and addressed enwas no suggestion of putting velpes will also be provided, so that it will cost nothing to "Should Hongkong be faced register. No photograph is re-

to Vice-President Alben Bark- Asked if the new regulations The theatrical work of the Children's Story: ley and the Speaker of the were formulated long before a YMCA in Salisbury Road, Pooh Corner -By A.A. Milne. House. Representative Sam recent stir in the community Kowloon is being focussed into (BBOTS); 0.30, Cantonese by Radio Rayburn (Democrat, Texas), and without any connection to a weekly gathering of a Drama -Given by Miss Leo Wal Lon & who spoke before him. Mr direct events within or without Club. Already this season the Boto by Marcel Dupre; 7, World Barkley made a joke of re- the Colony within recent weeks, has been used for the News and News Analysis. (London ferring to Mr Rayburn and the spokesman said that was has been used for the produc- Roley); 7.15, Vocal Gems of Frenz

day night at 8 and help make Orchestre: 11.15, "Goodnight Music": plans, join discussions, play- 11.20, Weather Report. God Save manded were Cheung talls and direct at a lavish we are simply going in line readings, rehearsals in stage- the King: 11.30. Close Down. buffet which included every- with the general preparedness craft, and indulge in stage writmovement against the march of ing. The endeavour is being directed by Jack Shepherd who The spokesman was asked if has contributed much towards be entertainment in Hongkong for subject to draft in the Army and three years.

chow must produce a valid certificate of vaccimation; against
even to enemy nationals. What Chapman, 20, stationed at
smallpox, it was notified in the
was required now was the reShek-Kong who is charged with Gazette. The order became gistration of all British subjects two counts of arson and one of effective as from January 6. in Mongkong. The British unlawful possession of eightettes A valid certificate is one Commonwealth of Nationals was was further remanded for seven which shows that the holder a vost offsir embracing many days when he appeared before has been vaccinated not more races and croeds, among whom Mr d'Almada at Rowloon this than three years, before em- mency chalmed Brillish nation- morning. Hearing of the charges

Two Men Charged With Armed Robbery POLICE

A Police party headed by Det. Insp. F. Roberts, Officer in charge of CID Central, raided an unnumbered hut at Wo Chai Village in Kowloon yesterday and arrested two more men alleged to have been responsible for the armed robbery at No. 213, Hollywood Road on December 27. A .38 revolver and 12 rounds of ammunition were found during the raid.

Appearing before Mr W. H. Latimer at Central this morning, Yan Chow, alias Yau Piu, 36, and Leung Chung, 82, unemployed, were charged with armed robbery at No. 218, Hollywood Road.

First accused was additionally charged with possession of n 38 Smith and Wesson revolver and 12 rounds of ammunition at Wo Chai Village, Kowloon,

Another man named Yip Ming-hau, 22, was remanded yesterday by Mr Latimer in a charge in connection with the same armed robbery.

At the request of Roberts, the two accused were remanded until tomorrow for further enquiries. Accused were alleged to have

been responsible for robbing necklace, one gold bracelet, A correspondent referred the one gold finger ring set with

Illegal Wireless Transmitter

| Wong Tsi-wai, who claimed he more through his own foolish-

Det-Sub-Insp. Wu Tak-sin, Democratic National Committee at Government offices, including The spokesman added that morning of January 2 the Wong was a young person and

> added that the set had not been driving test with Sub-Insp. totalitarian dictatorship." used here although it could be William H. Jackson. After gouned and he asked for a serious ing round certain areas, Insp.

that he had no money, and that dant prayed for a driving knowledge is enough to say that his wife and children were in licence and that the US\$30 was this type of law is a defence

Radio Hongkong

himself as "statesmen," but the present measures were ferent view and defined a statesman as a "dead politician."

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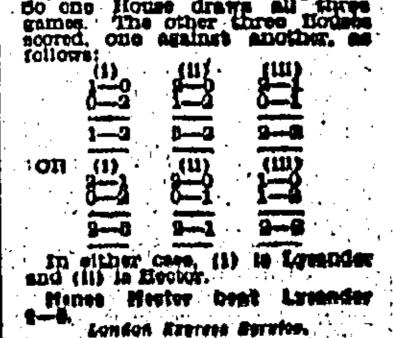
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The New Year and the spokesman said that was product. Remy; 7.10. Vocal Gems of Frenz including, sixteen Leier; 7.30, London Studio Melochestra, (BBCTS); 8, "From the dictated by both the international statesman as a "dead politician."

The New Year and the spokesman states of the Services, "I have no desire yet to be tional and Far Eastern situa"I have no desire yet to be tional and Far Eastern situain that class," he said. Then tions, he admitted. He pointed resumption of Saturday Night ton Gould and His Orchestra; 9.20, in Police austody by Mr Winter he paused to pay extra tribute out that Hongkong was not the Shows, a January Revue, a "The Adventures of P.C. 40"-By in Police custody by Mr Winter to Mr Barkley and Mr Raybum only place where similar steps Chinese New Year Diversion on Alen Stranks: "The Case of the at Kowloon this morning. for being "living statesmen." had been taken. In the United Guest Nights, and an Easter Radio News Real (London Raise). Another man, Wong Tin-Mr Truman was presented Kingdom, the United States of Play.

to the large gathering by the America, in Soviet Russia, and Anbody who is interested is Recital by David Olstrakh; 10.30, the same count, was discharged to the large games and composed the National Composed in Singapore, measures had invited to go to the West light Orchestra. (BBCTS); 11. evidence ogninst him, been taken to deal with any Lounge of the 'Y' any Wednessiant Dance To Tommy Dorsey and His of three defendants re-

INTELLIGENCE TEST SOLUTION (1) The scores must have been: (2) Each House scores 5 points. 50 one House draws all three games. The other three Houses scored, one against another, as



FINED \$2,000 Wong Sun-yui, 21, student, residing at 80, Prince Edward Road, second floor, who tried to bribe a Police |Sub-Inspector of the Traffic Branch with US\$30 as an him in a driving test, was and 14 junior counsel. fined \$2,000 by Mr Winter 1,000,000 words were spoken. at Kowloon this morning.

LEARNER DRIVER

to prison as it would ruin his legislation, educated man, should know both sides whether Parliament, what he was, doing, said the in time of peace, can dissolve Mr S. Ng-Quinn, representing dividuals on the opinion of the Magistrate. defendant, submitted that his Governor General as represent-A 35-year-old unemployed, client committed the offence ing the executive government.

venience. Defence counsel said that permocratic freshmen members of the House and Senate. Speaking extemporaneously, he said:

"This country and the free countries and free Asia must band together to put morals"

"CLARIFICATION"

The spokesman added that government offices, including for Democratic freshmen members of the spokesman added that government offices, including for January 8, the police stations and post offices, and post offices

> view to be taken of the offence. Jackson told defendant to stop. Pleading leniency, defendant back to his friend. He also said that he had no money, and that for coffee and cigarettes for law. Insp. Jackson. The Police lofficer then took him to the Shumshuipo Police Station. Summers told

quality in the driving test.

Another man, Wong Tin-yan, Radlo News Reel. (London Relay); 39, shoe-repairer, charged with

> The three defendants offer Cheung Ming. Cheung Kwok-ming, 35, Leung-Hon-man, 22, and Lee Sing. 41. interference with proprietary, They were alleged to have possessed the forged banknotes at Homuntin on January 8. Det-Sub-Insp. E. K. I. O'Rellly prosecuted.

CHECK YOUR KNOWLEDGE

of the upper half of its bill. - Press.....

Australian Communists' Legal Battle

Sydney, Jan. 11. The Australian High Court has ended the hearing of the challenge to the validity of the Communist. Party Dissolution Act.

The challenge was made by Australian Communist Party and 10 unions. Legal argument continued for 23

The Court reserved judgment which probably will be given in Melbourne this month or in February.

Then the Commonwealth government will know whether it can dissolve the Communist Party, declare affiliated organisations unlawful, and prohibit people declared to be Communists from Commonwealth employment or office in industrial organisations. The anti-Red Act was given

Royal assent on October 20. The legal challenge began the following day when Judge Sir Owen Dixon made an interim permitting injunction Commonwealth to seize Communist Party documents and papers, but not to dispose of them, and forbidding action against individuals and organisations. This restraint is

SEVEN JUDGES

Soven judges heard the case before the High Court. It was inducement for qualifying before the thigh King's Counsel The case raises the vital Mr Winter remarked that it issue-whether the court should was a very serious offence, but decide the relevant facts leading he would not send defendant to the validity of Commonwealth

Defendant, a well There was long argument on organisations and declare in-

The Commonwealth, during the hearing, claimed that the Act was a sound and rational law relating to defence and ist Party and the challenging unions to this claim was that

Commonwealth: Australia is passing through a period of acute tension, with a background of international conflict powerful existing Communist Immediate action is necessary

to prevent sabotage; esplonage, crippling of industry and fifth column activity. The Act is essentially a defence measure and is preven-.

tive, not pundtive. ..

PLAINTIFFS' CASE

Plaintiffs: The Act is a "bythe passing of all:the judicial organs Court that defendant failed to of the Commonwealth." Section 9 of the Act ("de-

daring" Communists and members of unlawful organisations) is "the plainest seizure possible by the executive government of the functions of the Court." There is no attempt in the Act to link up the declaration of an association or individual

any period of alleged emergency. The purpose, and effect, of the Act are far too sweeping and cannot be related to de-

A declaration under the Act would mean "civil death" to individuals and defame them "In the most serious and public

The "blanket" prohibition of activity and forfeiture of property in the Act does not flow from any judicial action but from the opinion of the execu-

The Act is "a most serious and contractual rights. merely at the discretion of the

executive government." The recitals to the 'Act should not be accepted by the Court, but must be proved by evidenco.

The recitals to the Act state: That the Communist Party engages in activities designed to . I. The Cullinan diamond, enable it, acting as revolutionary found near Pretoria, B. Africa. minority, to selze power; that it 2. A new route to Ohina and is part of the world Communist the East Indice. 3. At Casa- revolutionary movement engagblanca, on the northwest coust ing in espionage, sabotage and of Morocco, 4. A mushroom, treasonable activities; and that it

War. 6. With a little point dislocation of production in called the cast tooth on the end with . Industries. — Associated